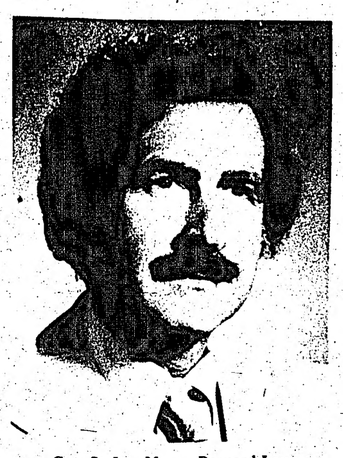

Cote St. Luc Mayor Bernard Lang

'More Jewish than Jerusalem,' Cote St. Luc elects a new mayor

By JANICE ARNOLD

COTE ST. LUC —

The city that's been called "more Jewish that Jerusalem," elected a new leader recently, Bernard Lang, the first time in 13 years that Cote St. Luc ratepayers have gone to the polls.

The 51-year-old Lang, a veteran city councillor, succeeds the illustrious Samuel Moskovitch who died in May, as mayor of this Montreal island suburb.

Elected in 1963, Moskovitch was never challenged during his successive years as mayor, nor was Lang as a councillor. Lang defeated political newcomer Horace Friedman 2,481 to 1,944 votes. Only 25% of the city's elgible voters turned out.

Although Lang does not see himself as a 'Jewish leader,' he cannot ignore the fact that about 20,000 of the 25,000 people he represents are Jewish and that Cote St. Luc is rapidly becoming the centre of Jewish life in Montreal.

The city boasts three synagogues, a YM-YMHA branch, two Jewish schools and land for another, Maimonides Home for the Aged and the Caldwell Residence, a low-rent apartment complex for senior citizens built under the auspices of Allied Jewish Community Services and aided by a tax abatement allowed by the city of Cote St. Luc.

"With such a large proportion of the population Jewish, some of my thinking has to be along that line. Although I am, of course, mayor of everyone."

One of his campaign platforms was the writing of a Senior Citizen's Bill of Rights, an idea prompted by Cote St. Luc's disproportionally high number of elderly persons. The Bill would provide for a reduction in taxes and special recreational and security programs to enhance the lives of those residents over 65.

The new mayor is a strong believer in preservation of Cote St. Luc's autonomy within the government-created Montreal Urban Community (MUC) and the rights enjoyed by citizens in a smaller community.

Cote St. Luc is one of those towns that have almost grown up overnight. "When I came here in 1955 the population was about 5,000. When I first became an alderman in 1963 it had grown to 16,000 and today it is 25,000. We expect an ultimate population of 40,000."

Lang can only attribute the city's rapid growth and subsequent development into a 'Jewish town' to the need for housing that arose in the post-war years and the desire of many Jewish families to stay close to the relatives and friends they had lived near in other parts of Montreal.

"When I came here the town was surrounded by railroad tracks. Now we have all the amenities — parks, pools, an arena, our own fire department and still a fairly low tax rate."

His interest in municipal politics began when he founded the Cote St. Luc Community Pool in 1962. Lang noted that "mayors seem to run in our family." Mel Lastman, mayor of North York, is a distant cousin.

When not campaigning, Lang is an engineer by profession. Over the past decade and a half, he has been involved with the Combined Jewish Appeal as its division chairman in 1963; the board of directors of the YM-YWHA; associate general chairman of Israel Bonds 1969-71; and membership on the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Canadian Technion Society, the council of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Education Council of Montreal.

Lang's term expires Nov. 1, 1978, when Moskovitch's term would have run out.

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Ottawa authorities criticized for their lack of boycott action

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The outgoing Israel trade commissioner has criticized the Canadian government for its lack of action on an anti-boycott policy, and companies here who are "very much ignorant" on the subject of the boycott.

In an interview prior to his return to Israel after three years here, Ephraim Raviv, 37, said these companies do not understand the issues and the stakes. "There are companies operating in Israel and operating in the Arab world, and nothing happens to them," he explained. "The ignorance (of some Canadian companies) of not standing up against the boycott is a little worrying."

He pointed out Israel provides a good market — that it is the second largest market in the Middle East for Ontario, after Iran. And Israel purchasing power is a proven thing to Canadians, he added.

A few days later, before a Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon in his honor, he called on the federal government to form a policy which will deter any boycott activities in Canada. "I hope they will not give into blackmail in any shape or form," he told 150 business people at the Royal York Hotel. "However, I have failed to see any encouraging step taken by the Canadian government to secure free and independent trade without discrimination or interference by third countries."

Israel Trade Commissioner to Canada Ephraim Raviv (left) receives gift from the province of Ontario at luncheon in his honor at the Royal York Hotel. Making presentation is W. A. Fowler, executive director, division of trade, Department of Industry and Tourism. Luncheon was sponsored by Canada–Israel Chamber of Commerce. (David Groskind)

Called "an outstanding public servant" by CICC President Ray Wolfe, Raviv was the recipient of an Eskimo sculpture from the Chamber. The inscription reads "in recognition of distinguished and exemplary service in the development of bilateral trade, commerce and investments between Canada and Israel."

"He has done an admirable job of creating additional trade between Israel and Ontario," said W.A. Fowler, executive director of the division of trade of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism. "Two-way trade has increased 57% over the three years he was here."

Noting there were lots of trade missions from Canada going to Israel, Fowler declared he'd like to see more trade missions coming here from Israel. On behalf of the province of Ontario, he handed Raviv a set of gold cufflinks.

Other speakers were Zeev Sher, Israel minister of economic affairs to North America; J.M (Don) Douglas, CICC vice-president and chairman of Babcock and Wilcox, Wolfe and Alexander Shomer, Raviv's successor. All praised the work done in Canada by Raviv.

In his 75-minute interview with The CJN, Raviv, who had previously served as first secretary for economic affairs in West Africa, said his prime responsibility was to provide efficient service to the business community.

"I know we have had a bad image as far as investments are concerned," admitted Raviv, a native of Romania who came to Israel in 1948. "I put it at the top of my priority list to try and prove it is not as bad as people think."

Regarding Israel exporters, they have their own priorities and unfortunately Canada is not one of them, he continued. "The European Economic Community is closer and duty free... I had to convince Israeli businessmen Canada is a good market and they could get all the service they need."

Israel exports to Canada in the first six months of 1976 grew to $20 million, 63% over the same period a year ago.

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Trudeau sees strengthening of Canada's ties with Israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER
(Special to The CJN)

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a dinner here that he anticipates a strengthening of ties and even closer friendship between Canada and Israel, and expressed the hope that solutions could be found which would bring peace to the Middle East.

The dinner was attended by some 50 guests, including cabinet ministers, former premier Golda Meir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee, Israel's Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev and Canadian Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin.

"Our task as politicians is not to seek to alter the past, but to work for a better future," said Trudeau. Premier Rabin, at whose home the dinner was held, expressed his particular appreciation of Canada's peacekeeping role in the area, and recent hosting of the Israeli team at the Olympics.

He presented his guests with an antique map of Jerusalem, and was given an Eskimo wall-hanging by the Canadian premier.

On Monday the couple, accompanied by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and his wife, visted Masada and then flew to the north of the country, lunching at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar.

Trudeau and his wife Margaret arrived in Israel last Sunday, fresh from a week's sightseeing tour of Jordan as guests of King Hussein. The Trudeaus crossed into Israel on foot via the Allenby Bridge. They spent five days here on a private, unofficial visit.

Despite insistence on the purely private nature of the visit, public opinion here attached great importance to the trip in view of Canada's forthcoming two-year term of office as member of the Security Council, and the renewal and possible expansion of over $120 million worth of credits for the purchase of electric power plant equipment.

The old image of Trudeau, the playboy, and his sensational marriage to his much younger wife, has been enthusiastically revived in the daily press. In a more serious vein, Canada's traditional commitment to Israel has been recalled with gratitude. Especially valued here are Canada's peacekeeping role in the Middle East, her role in the fight against international terrorism, resistance to Arab economic boycott pressures, and her one-man stand in the UN Social and Economic Council at the time of General Assembly resolution on Zionism and racism.

The Trudeaus, who flew by helicopter from Amman to the Jordan River bridge, were welcomed in a short, informal speech by Allon. They arrived at the King David Hotel here looking bronzed and fit after their Jordanian holiday.

In reply to a question on the object of his visit, a relaxed, laughing Trudeau, casually dressed in a brown, open-necked sports shirt, called out: "I'm on vacation."

The couple, travelling with RCMP Inspector Jean Dupont and press attache Ralph Coleman, charged with the task of "keeping the press away," intended to tour in the north and south of the country, and have only a limited number of public engagements.

But a foreign office spokesman, replying to speculation on the content of official discussions scheduled for this week, said: "Well, they won't be discussing scuba diving."

On Wednesday, the Trudeaus visited the Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, and Trudeau had working sessions with Rabin, Allon and Defence Minister Peres. They left the country on Thursday, spending several days in Italy on their way home.

Tax on Passover items is removed

TORONTO (Staff) —

A recently announced government decision to remit customs duty and excise taxes payable on Passover products should benefit the consumer, says a major kosher foods wholesaler. The regulations apply to a whole range of Passover products. Matzah, a Pesach mainstay, has never been subject to customs tax.

Barney Barenholtz, of Kofman and Barenholtz Foods Ltd., said that, with the exception of fish, prices will probably "be the same or lower" than last year as a result of Ottawa's July 16 decision to lift duty and taxes on products not available in Canada.

But Harry Goldstein, manager of H. Goldstein Sales Co., which also supplies local stores with Passover goods from the United States and Israel, said it was too early to tell whether prices would be affected by Ottawa's amendment of the 1966 Order in Council governing Passover products.

Goldstein, whose firm represents such companies as Streit's, Mother's, Vita and Heller Candy, noted: "In business today, you never know." He did say, however, that the price of noodles would increase due to inflationary pressures.

The new ruling applies to Passover matzah or products that enter the country during the period beginning two months prior to the eve of Pesach and terminating on the last day of the festival.

In order to be exempt from duty and taxes, the products must be marked by one or more of the following — "(U) P," "Kosher Lepesach" and "For Passover" or any similar wording which would leave no doubt that the product is acceptable for use during Pesach.

The Order in Council applies to these products:

— cake mix, pancake mix and baked goods;

— canned fruits and vegetables, canned fish and fish products other than pickled herring;

— chocolates, candy, gum, grape juice and tomato juice, jam, jelly powders and puddings;

— olives, potato chips, salad dressings and ketchup;

— soups and gravies and vegetables shortening.

According to J.P. Connell, deputy minister of national revenue, customs and excise, importers of Passover products allowed a remission under the provisions of the Order may be subjected to annual audits to ensure that the intent of the legislation is carried out.

In the memorandum announcing the regulations, Connell says that quantities of merchandise for the 1977 Passover holiday and successive years "are not expected" to increase more than 10% per year above the base year 1976.

Ed Ingham, head of the department's Remissions Unit in Toronto, said the

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Feeling of drama in new 'Y'

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

Wearing a color-co-ordinated hard-hat, this reporter made a tour of the Northern YM-YWHA completion project last week to see what was in store for those who will visit the 'Y' on Open House Day, Sunday, Sept. 12, from 10:30 to 3:30.

At this moment, it's still possible to discern the outlines of the ugly box which was considered the ultimate in design when the Northern 'Y' was built, but the lines are blurring and, as the additions age, the separations will be forgotten. Everything works together so well.

The architect has added a feeling of drama which is totally unexpected in a building as prosaic as a 'Y'. Through a lightwashed art gallery, the visitor enters curved art studios which feature Paris garret windows as well as the most modern of kilns and art equipment.

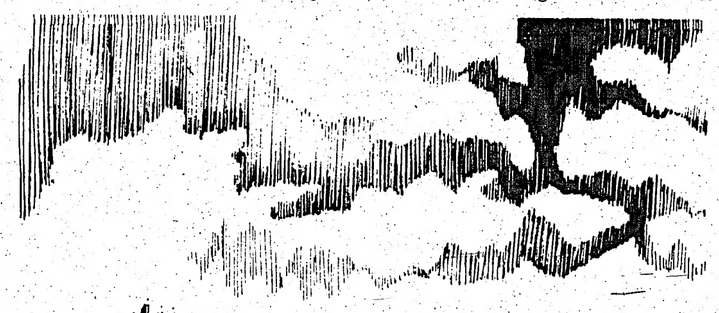
The music studios are built as a bridge over the main entry court, changing the entire approach to the original building.

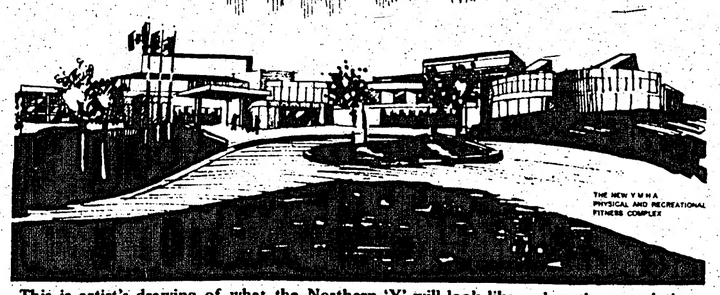
No country club could offer greater luxury than the new health club. Marble steam baths, whirlpools, carpeted lounges, all proclaim the ultimate in facilities. This area is all but completed.

In the squash and handball courts, workmen are busy installing floors, slamming tongues into grooves and sanding completed rooms. The running oval curves around the new gym with nothing missing, but the hanging basketball equipment.

In the locker rooms, cabinets and doors still lie in piles as walls of lockers are bolted together to accommodate the anticipated 1,500 members.

In contrast, the theatre area is dramatically unfinished. The viewer can look down onto the sharply-ramped auditorium, its wings, flies and entrances all open, its catwalks and circular access stairs forming spectacular designs. Visitors to the Open House will be allowed to see the theatre as it will never be seen again, in its unfinished form.





This is artist's drawing of what the Northern 'Y' will look like when the completion program is finished. On Sunday, Sept. 12, the facilities will be shown in an open house.

Group of 35 aids brief

OTTAWA —

Senior officials of the Department of External Affairs will include information they receive from the Group of 35 in submissions Canada makes to the Belgrade Review next year.

The June, 1977 conference in Yugoslavia will review whether the Soviet Union has carried out the humanitarian provisions to which it agreed at last year's Helsinki meeting in Finland.

"We'll feed them with information on examples of harassment of Jews and so on," said Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress. He and Miriam Garvis of the Montreal Group of 35 recently met with high officials in Ottawa to discuss the question of Soviet Jewry.

Rose said the talks were conducted in a "very cordial atmosphere."

USSR REINFORCES ITS ANTI-SEMITISM

New York, N.Y. — Obtained by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), this gross caricature of a Jew asking Wall Street, "Give, don't forget me," contributes to anti-Semitic stereotypes reinforced by the Soviet media. Published in the Ukrainian publication, Perets, the drawing plays on traditional anti-Jewish images.

"These stories and rumors have been reinforced by a steady stream of articles, essays, books and cartoons published by the Soviets with approval of the authorities," said Eugene Gold, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

According to reports by recent emigrants in the Grudno region of the USSR, blood libel stories still circulate in which Jews are accused of using Christian blood for the baking of Passover matzot.

World News

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'Cultural contribution of Yiddish glorious'

2,000 jam conference's opening session

By Yitzhak Shargil

JERUSALEM [JTA] — An overflow crowd of some 2,000 persons jammed the Jerusalem Theatre for the opening session of the first World Conference in Israel for Yiddish and Jewish Culture. Every type of Yiddish could be heard — Litvish, Galitzianer, American Yiddish interspersed with English words and Latin American Yiddish with a mixture of Spanish.

President Ephraim Katzir, in a message from Hadassah Hospital where he is recovering from surgery, set the tone for the four-day event by noting that the conference is living evidence of the mutual respect existing today between Hebrew and Yiddish. He stressed that in Israel, more than anywhere else, Yiddish literature is flourishing with more Yiddish books being printed here than in any other country. One cannot conceal the contributions of Yiddish to Jewish culture, the president said, adding that it was a glorious contribution.

Katzir's message, like all the addresses at the conference, was in Yiddish. Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin, accompanied by Interior Minister Josef Burg, Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen and Labor Minister Moshe Baram, gave the official greetings on behalf of the government.

The government of Israel must preserve Yiddish along with the other cultures and languages brought in Israel by the various Jewish communities, Yadlin said. He reported that Ministry of Education has recognized Yiddish as a language in the secondary schools and that some students have taken their matriculation examinations in Yiddish. He said he has asked Habimah, the Israeli national theatre, to include Yiddish plays in their performances in Israel and abroad.

Josef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization declared that Yiddish was a component in the creation of the Zionist movement and must now stand side-by-side with Hebrew in fighting the increasing waves of assimilation.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, told the 500 delegates to the conference that there is an essential need for Jewish content in the lives of Jews. He said the Jewish people cannot permit itself the luxury of giving up any of its creations throughout the centuries. Giving up Sholom Aleichem or Tzeina Reina (the Yiddish book that simplifies Halacha for East European women) cannot be tolerated, Hertzberg said, just as Jews cannot give up Yehuda Halevi or the sacred Ari of Safad.

Long-time refusenik given exit permission by Soviets

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Reports reaching the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), indicate that Soviet Jewish activist and long-time refusenik Mark Abramovich of Kishinev, has received permission to emigrate to Israel, according to Eugene Gold, NCSJ chairman.

Abramovich, a leading activist in the USSR, first applied for an exit visa in 1972 and was refused in 1973. Since then he had repeatedly been denied a visa on the grounds of previous army service, though he had been demobilized in 1971.

"We welcome this move by the Soviet authorities," Gold remarked. "Last year there was a danger that Abramovich would be arrested for his activities and he was under constant harassment by the Soviet secret police.

Abramovich's wife who actively joined her husband in numerous appeals and hunger protests recalled that while eight months pregnant, the KGB "threw me and my husband into a police car and put us into jail."

Just a few months ago, Abramovich told a caller from Toronto, when asked if telegrams would help his case: "Everything helps. Everything is a help and if it does not help, than nothing has been lost. At least one tried. We do not know what helps and what does not. But one must try and we thank you for trying."

Kol storms from meeting after remark by Rabin

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Stung by the remarks of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Moshe Kol, the Independent Liberal Party's Minister of Tourism, walked out of the meeting of Israel's cabinet, last week.

He returned later to hand Rabin a note saying: "I expect you to find the courage to apologize to me."

The tourism minister was angered by Rabin's intervention when Kol asked Shimon Peres, the defence minister, to report on hospital service by Orthodox girls as an alternative to army service.

Rabin remarked that Kol had only raised the question "as a demagogic proposal deliberately intended to be leaked to the press."

It is not usual practice for the prime minister to comment on questions which are not addressed to him.

Kol pointed out that the 1953 National Service Law provided for the calling up for national service of Orthodox girls aged between 18 and 26, who had been exempted from army service on religious grounds.

This, he said, had never been implemented and he called attention to the gap in national service when the hospitals were urgently in need of staff.

New French PM 'friendly to Israel'

PARIS [JTA] — French economist Raymond Barre, who has replaced Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac as prime minister, is believed to be well disposed towards Israel and aware of her problems and economic needs.

The departure of Chirac and his replacement by a non-party personality, is believed a move that will work in Israel's favor. The new premier, a former professor of economics, who only joined the French cabinet as foreign trade minister in January, of this year, was in close contact with Israeli diplomats during his posting in Brussels. Jewish bankers agree with the view voiced by Israeli diplomats and say that Barre showed "a highly positive" attitude during the crisis provoked last year by an Arab attempt to boycott French banks dealing with Israel or controlled by Jewish interests.

Each year, Israeli games and toy manufacturers show off their ware with an exhibition in front of Tel Aviv City Hall. There's never a shortage of customers.

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will be conducted between Tuesday, September 7, 1976 and Saturday, September 18, 1976 inclusive. During those two weeks, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card*, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held December 6, this year
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills
- the preparation of jurors' lists and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice as soon as possible in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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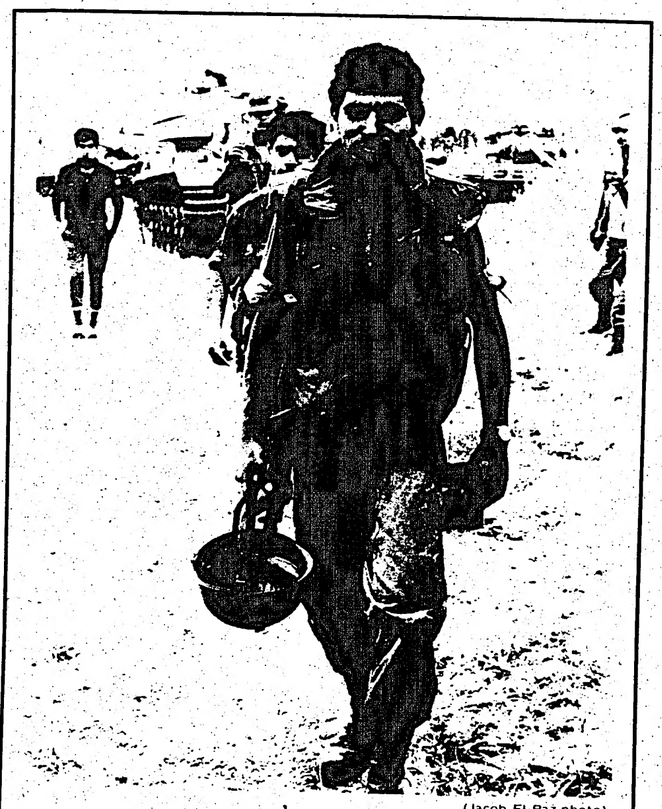

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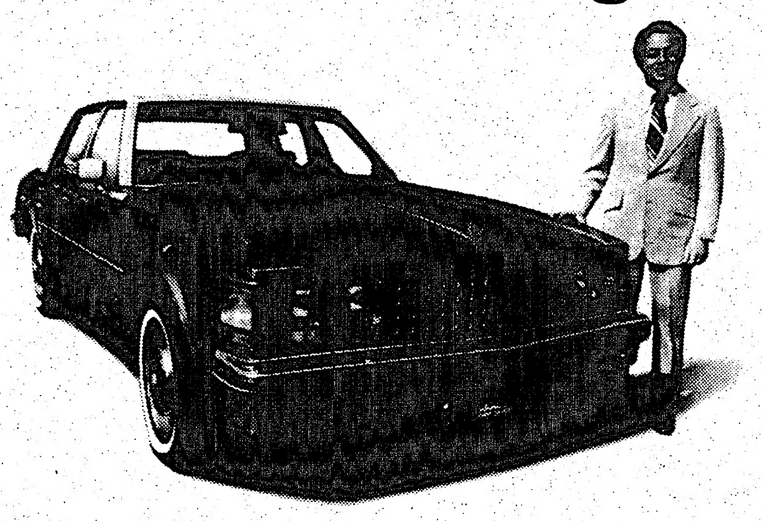

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Comedian George Burns — Baycrest guest.

Baycrest honors George Burns

TORONTO —

Academy award-winning actor and comedian George Burns will be the special attraction at the Sept. 20 campaign dinner for the Baycrest Centre to be held at the Inn on the Park.

Burns, who was praised for his rare film appearance in **Sunshine Boys,** will be presented with Baycrest's first "Life Begins at 65" award for senior citizen leadership.

When asked to come to Toronto to receive the honor, the gravel-voiced comedian replied: "Sure, I'd love to come to Toronto. As long as I can walk, I'll work. No reason to retire. Never at 65. Certainly not now."

The Baycrest award, designed by Toronto sculptor Al Green, is a 12-inch high bronze piece incorporating the two Hebrew letters for life, "chai".

Burns is currently touring the United States with longtime friend, Carol Channing, performing their two-comedian routine, titled simply, Burns & Channing. He recently wowed a New York Carnegie Hall audience with his one-man show.

This year has topped his lengthy 73-year career. In addition to his Academy Award performance, he was named "Man of the Year" by the Hollywood Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, "Star of the Year" by Israel Bonds, as well as being nominated Best Actor by the Golden Globe Association.

Close to 1,000 people are anticipated at the Centennial Ballroom dinner to hear the American deliver a full-scale comedy monologue, according to Michael Benjamin, dinner chairman.

The evening marks the near-completion of Baycrest's capital fund drive whose goal is set at $9.8 million. Canvassers have drawn in donations topping the $6 million mark.

Melech Ravitch

Yiddish literary titan dies

(From Our Montreal Bureau)

MONTREAL —

Yiddish poet, essayist and lecturer Melech Ravitch died here recently at the age of 83.

A catalyst of Yiddish literary, educational and cultural activities in this city, he had published some 20 books of poetry, memoirs and studies and had completed a three-volume personalized history of his work and Jewish literature, **The Story Book of My Life.**

His books, all written in Yiddish, included encyclopedic accounts on Yiddish writers, autobiographic volumes and tributes to the philosopher Spinoza, whom he admired. Several have been translated into other languages, including German, Polish and French.

A resident of Montreal since the late '30s, except for a five-year period in Israel in the late '50s, Ravitch was honored by many groups, including the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The CJC was associated in publishing some of his works.

Noted David Rome, one of the country's foremost authorities on Jewish literature: "His continuous and systematic efforts to maintain Yiddish culture in Canada against odds, to build the Jewish library as a unique temple which would perpetuate the Yiddish literary and artistic traditions were a development of Galician consecration to the Jewish civilization of Eastern Europe. His considerable literary archive constitutes a treasury of this phase of Jewish culture."

In paying tribute to the Yiddishist, Congress Executive Director Alan Rose remarked: "Canadian Jewry will forever treasure his literary legacy as a most revered possession."

Ravitch was born in Radymno, East Galicia as Zekharye Khone Bergner and later adopted his pen name. Leaving home at 14 he spent time in various cities, including Vienna, Warsaw and Melbourne. Impressed by the Yiddish revival in postwar Poland

Melech Ravitch

he joined Uri Zvi Greenberg and Peretz Markish in Warsaw in 1921. There the triumvirate became recognized as the Khaliastre ("Gang"), known for their struggle against realism in art.

He foresaw the coming of the Holocaust and his travels through Australia, Africa, Asia, Mexico and finally to Canada in 1938 "were a loud warning of the Holocaust that was so near," said Rome.

Soon after his arrival in Montreal, he took his place beside the late J.I. Segal, Rachel Corn and Mordecai Husid as the most prominent figures in Yiddish literature in this country.

He was editor of the literary pages of the Jewish Daily Eagle and was closely associated with the Jewish Public Library where he founded and led the People's University. He was instrumental in building its home then on Mount Royal and Esplanade avenues.

He remained active into his 80s and in recent years was a popular personality among students in Jewish studies programs in Canadian and American universities.

In 1967, the then provincial minister of cultural affairs Jean-Noel Tremblay, sponsored a dinner in his honor at the Quebec Pavilion at Expo.

He is survived by wife Rachel (nee Eisenberg), a daughter Ruth in Australia, and a son Yosel Bergner, an Israeli artist.

Hamilton JCC sponsors camp for Russians

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

To a Russian, there is an ominous connotation to the word camp.

"When it dawned on us, we explained pretty quickly," says Elaine Feigenbaum, director of Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre day camp.

Eighteen Soviet immigrant children, ranging in age from five years to 13, attended Camp Kadimah this year, their first summer in Canada. Scholarships have been made available for them and the intention is not only to provide summer fun but to help them adjust to life in Canada and to integrate them into the Jewish community.

All immigrants have difficulties but there are some that are special to the Russians. Like the word 'camp', which in Russian is the German 'Lager', — equally sinister.

Camp committee, board and staff members realized it during a meeting with Russian parents. "There were fears on their part: they weren't sure what was meant by camp!" They were satisfied once the meaning of 'day camp' had been explained but further questions were equally interesting, ranging from the obvious ones about safety to "do we pray to God every day?" and "what part of the camp is Jewish?"

For the children there are the unaccustomed freedom and the sudden abundance of luxuries. At first, Russian kids tend to be aggressive and wild, Ms. Feigenbaum explains, but the staff have learned to cope and the youngsters are beginning to adjust. Last year's experience with Olga, a 15-year-old then, and the only Russian youngster here, was helpful.

Shoom Bonds affair spurs numerous events

TORONTO —

The September spotlight of attention is focussed brightly on Bunny and Morris Shoom, members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. They have been selected to receive this year's top level Israel Bond Award at a dinner scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13, at the synagogue.

Devoted supporters and workers for Israel and many community causes, the Shooms are being honored by groups of fellow-members, friends and relatives at pre-dinner parlor meetings in September at which speakers will present up-to-the-minute briefings on Mideast affairs, and the Israel Bond role.

Rabbi Sidney Shoham, national chairman of the State of Israel Bond Campaign Rabbinic Council, flew in from Montreal to address the meeting hosted by Mike Feldman, past president of the congregation, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1.

Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman for the 1976 Toronto Bond Campaign, who has just returned from the Jerusalem Bond Conference, will be guest speaker at the Sept. 7 meeting being hosted by Aubie Himel and Barney Barenholtz, a congregation past president, at the Himel home.

Syd Shoom and Harvey Lister are co-hosting the meeting on Sept. 14 at which Jack Israeli, a past general chairman for Bonds, will be the guest speaker.

Other meetings will be held in the coming weeks which forecast success for this year's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Israel Bond program, one of the leaders in the community's effort for Israel.

Ceremony recalls stabbing victim

TORONTO —

Close to 500 people attended a weekend service at the Pride of Israel Temple in memory of Mariam Peters, 16, a teenager stabbed to death by an unknown assailant on a subway platform last November.

The Sunday morning memorial — held on the girl's birth date — was marked by a siyum hasefer, Torah scroll dedication, presented by the victim's parents, Max and Merle Peters. The presentation was preceded by a Torah parade from Lissom Park to the Temple.

Attending the service, in addition to the Peters' children Renee, 7 and Jeffrey, 14 were MPP Robert Kaplan and Beth Jacob Rabbi Moses Burak. Presiding at the memorial service was Pride of Israel spiritual leader Rabbi Harold Lerner.

The Mariam Peters Scholarship Fund, established by the congregation, to help needy students of all faiths, now stands at $10,000, according to a synagogue spokesman. The target of the fund is $25,000.

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We don't believe inflationary forces will become a major problem in the latter part of this year. The current inflation rate in the 5% to 6% area should prevail into 1977. Our report gives four reasons why we believe this should be so, and why investors must still assess Canadian market prospects in terms of U.S. economic activity.

2. What affect could the U.S. Federal election have on the market?

Fear of inflation is firmly entrenched in both political parties. Therefore, it is unlikely that any dramatic changes in monetary or fiscal policy would result regardless of which party wins the election. However, many U.S. investors may adopt a cautious approach until the new government clearly outlines its economic policy.

3. Are there any positive aspects to the Canadian scene?

We expect the slow economic pace to continue for the balance of the year. This is mainly due to the slow recovery in industrialized nations abroad and the A.I.B. revised regulations on corporate profits.

However, there is a bright side. The Bank of Canada policy to control expansion in money supply is encouraging. Capacity restraints in U.S. manufacturing would mean more orders for Canadian firms. And the probability of a substantial decline of the Canadian vs. the U.S. dollar would improve prospects for an increase in exports.

4. How long will I have to play the "waiting game"?

Investors may be required to be patient for a few more months. We believe there are a number of trends that could lead to a strong resurgence in Canadian economic performance by mid 1977. This recovery could be both *sudden* and *dramatic*.

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In our last report we recommended that the equity portion should be 80%. We continue to believe that this is correct. A market upturn could be sudden and wise investors should be positioning their portfolios–right now–to take full advantage of it.

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For investors that are confined to Canadian securities there are attractive buying opportunities in cyclical issues. In particular, stocks of those companies most likely to benefit from the gathering momentum in economic activity overseas. Several possibilities are discussed in the Selected Issues part of our report.

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Happy 75th, JNF

The Jewish National Fund has a right to celebrate, in this, its 75th anniversary year. As was seen in the series of articles that concludes in this issue of The Canadian Jewish News, the JNF helped set the foundation upon which Israel would build and grow. Its activities also became a rallying point for Jews throughout the world from its earliest days when the Blue Box served as a visual reminder of Jewry's quest for a homeland.

Looking toward a future when a Jewish statehood would be a reality, the JNF made land ownership its first priority. From monies contributed by Jews throughout the world, the JNF began purchasing land, dunam by dunam, from absentee landlords residing in Paris or Beirut. For centuries, the land had been pronounced uncultivable.

Undaunted, driven by a Jewish dream of returning to the land of their forefathers, the JNF went ahead in the fullfilment of its pioneering mission. Land was purchased in 1909, north of Jaffa, whose sand dunes quickly gave way to the thriving city of Tel Aviv. Bleak hillsides, barren plains, desert areas swamplands were bought throughout Palestine and transformed it into flourishing gardens, fields and greenbelts.

During the "Tower and Stockade" period, the JNF assisted Jewish pioneers set up settlements, overnight, in strategic, though dangerous areas of the country. As a result of all of JNF's early efforts, when the United Nations drew the boundaries of the Jewish state in 1947, the proposed borders followed almost entirely along the lines of the lands of JNF had purchased and developed.

After statehood, the JNF was faced with the formidable task of "conquering" the wastelands it had acquired, while helping settle in hundreds of thousands of immigrants pouring into the nation. Swamps were drained, boulders removed, soil cleansed and millions of tiny saplings were planted with an eye to Israel's future needs.

The JNF today stands for much more than the Blue Box or trees. Looking toward the Israel of the year 2000, its top priorities have become ecology and recreation in addition to soil reclamation. Canadian Jewry, with an enviable record of service to the JNF and thus, to the people of Israel, can be especially proud of the role played in establishing Canada Park. The 7,500 acres of land between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, where 5,000,000 trees are being planted, will not only cut down on noise and air pollution, but will also provide a wide range of leisure facilities to accommodate approximately 30,000 Israelis and tourists on any one day.

The change in emphasis of the fund has not caused an abatement of traditional activities. Every year, 5,000,000 saplings are planted, supplementing the 120,000,000 trees now growing throughout Israel. More roads are being added to the 4,500 kilometers the JNF has built. The preparation of infrastructure for new settlements continues, creating more communities to the 490 already made viable by the JNF.

Most remarkable is that all these past, present and what surely will be, continuing accomplishments, have been done by and for worldwide Jewry under a unique arrangement. The cornerstone of the JNF has always been the Biblical injunction from Leviticus that "the land shall not be sold forever." Thus, approximately 92% of the land in Israel now belongs to the entire Jewish people everywhere, with the JNF acting as trustee for all of us.

Argentine anti-Semitism

Despite the coup last winter, Argentina is sliding into anarchy again. Lt.-Gen. Jorge Videla, president of the ruling right-wing junta, has failed to arrest the mounting violence which pits leftist revolutionaries against reactionaries and fascists. And because terrorism has become such a marked feature in Argentinian life, the military has initiated a debate on how best to cope with the increasing tension.

Moderates in the armed forces contend that an anti-subversion campaign against all urban guerrillas is the answer to Argentina's problems. But extreme right wingers want to unleash troops against liberals, trade unionists — and Jews — to establish stability and iron rule.

Anti-Semitism is hardly a novel feature in Argentina, and the large Jewish community has coped with it on previous occasions. The challenge now facing the community is as ominous as those which cropped up in the past. And the gravity of the situation is such that the nation's leading Roman Catholic publication, edited by a liberal Jesuit priest, has called upon the government to defuse the tension by prohibiting the circulation of Nazi magazines that flourish in Argentina.

The main culprit here seems to be Editorial Milicia, a publication centre headed by one Fredrico Carlesi, an admirer of the Third Reich. He has re-produced priceless anti-Semitic gems such as **Mein Kampf** and **Protocols of the Elders of Zion,** not to mention a booklet which urges the church to practice anti-Semitism.

All the more disturbing is the fact that this booklet was distributed in public as well as in Catholic schools without official authorization. This indicates that the junta is either turning a blind eye to this sort of activity or is unable to control it.

The organized Jewish community has not been silent in the face of this provocation. The Association of Argentine Jewish Organization has lodged a complaint with the minister of interior, but since then **two synagogues have been bombed and several Jewish merchants in Buenos Aires have been fired upon by thugs in speeding automobiles.**

For all its emphasis on law and order, the Videla regime has shown that it is more interested in containing leftists than in striking the rightists who are responsible for anti-Semitic outrages. In the meantime, the Jewish community will have to steel itself for further onslaughts from the lunatic right, and enlist the support of sane Argentinians in the battle against political nihilism.

Guest Editorial

Moral support

By Dr. SYDNEY L. WAX

Since the destruction of the Temple and the dispersion of the Jewish people, a fundamental tenet of prophetic Judaism has been the return to Zion. Zionism in the 20th century is an expression of this historic return of a people to their homeland.

Every Jew should proudly identify with this moral and spiritual harmony of Judaism and Zionism. Financial, physical and political support of Israel must now include a personal commitment as a registered member of the World Zionist Movement through the Canadian Zionist Federation or through one of its constituent organizations.

We stand, in our time, at an historic watershed in the flow of the fortunes of Judaism. Almost decimated by one of the most barbarous genocides of recorded history and hounded by one of the greatest international conspiracies of anti-Semitism ever mounted against our people, we have lived to see the re-emergence of a sovereign state — Israel. Born and defended through four wars by the precious sacrifice of its finest youth, Israel calls to each and every one of us, echoing thousands of years of longing and suffering.

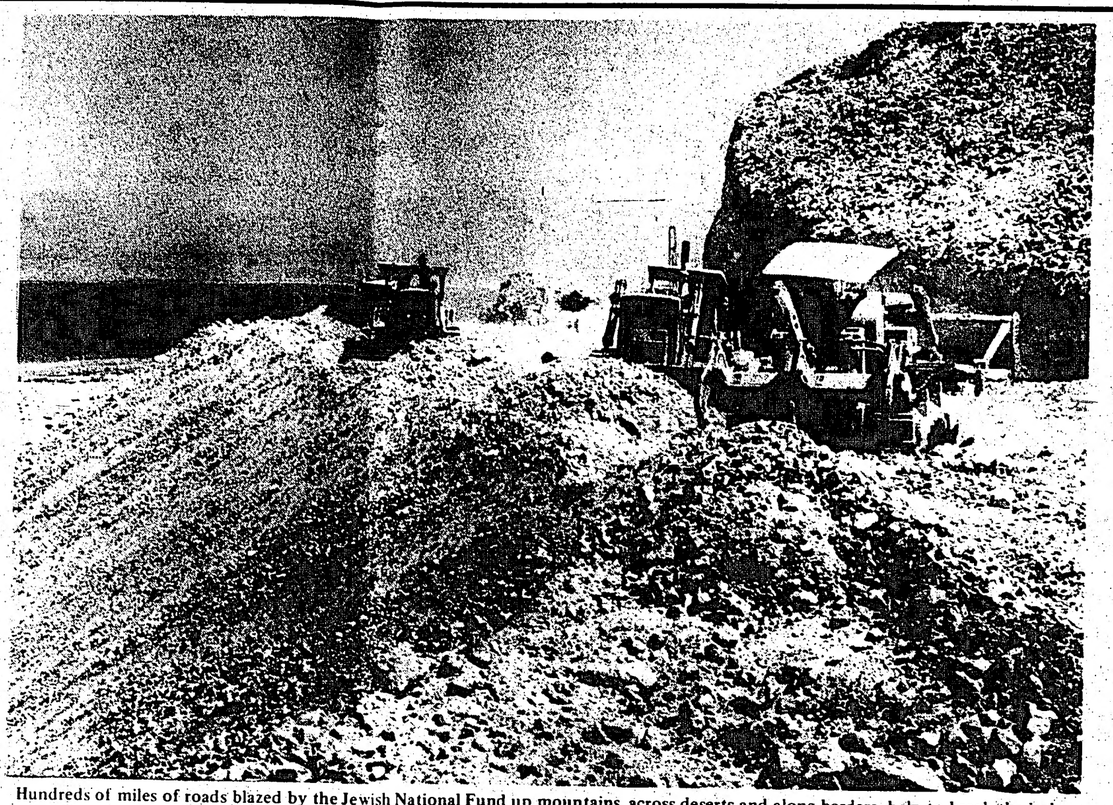
At this historic junction, unholy alliances arise again to threaten the dream of our people. International intrigues grow daily, designed to deligitimize the soveriegnty of Israel and rob it of the credentials of statehood. The councils of nations see democratic protocol perverted by majority manipulations in desperate attempts to outlaw and reject a beleaguered Israel. Racism is exploited by unprincipled leaders to discredit a small nation born from the bitter ashes of the greatest racist holocaust known to history.

Is it enough to flush with anger and frustration at the seemingly limitless power and resources of the oil rich potentates and militarists of the Middle East? The time is now for each and every Jew to step forward and to declare by personal commitment "I am a Zionist." This would truly be a most formidable answer if we came forward to declare: I am a Zionist because I am a Jew. I am a Zionist because six million of my people perished in the Holocaust and it will never happen again. I am a Zionist because I believe in the inalienable right of Israel to exist as a free democratic nation.

I am a Zionist because prophetic Judaism created Israel and I believe in the words and dreams of our prophets. I am a Zionist because every anti-Semite who mouths foul slander hopes to see a wedge drive between Israel and the Diaspora, between Judaism and Zionism. I am a Zionist because time is growing short at this historic junction in the affairs of the Jewish people and I will be known to the world!

Declare yourself; join us; place your hand in ours; your shoulder to ours; let your voice be heard in chorus with ours. We need and want you now — the challenge is yours.

Dr. Wax is national vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation, national president, Labour Zionist Movement and chairman, membership committee, Canadian Zionist Federation.



Hundreds of miles of roads blazed by the Jewish National Fund up mountains, across deserts and along borders, help to break the isolation of outlying settlements and forge vital communication links between developed regions and pioneer outpost settlements. (JNF)

The JNF is working today with eye toward year 2000

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
קרן קיימת לישראל

By ROCHELLE CARR

(Fourth of four articles)

TORONTO —

News broadcasts throughout the world daily deal with increased air pollution, dying sea life as a result of chemically contaminated waters, rapidly depleting natural resources and, not only man's difficulty in dealing with these problems he has created, but also his inability to come to grips effectively with the extended leisure time his technological age has provided for him.

The Jewish National Fund, fully cognizant of these problems, is working today with an eye toward the year 2000.

Ever mindful throughout its 75-year history that whatever is sown today — be it good or ill — will be reaped tomorrow, the JNF has been constantly updating its efforts by totally changing some plans while merely shifting the direction of other existing programs, such as afforestation.

While all the past concepts linked with afforestation, including improvement of the country's economy, prevention of soil erosion and beautification of the landscape are still pursued, a new set of needs has joined this list.

It is estimated that by 1990, Israel's population will reach over five million people. As well, the present 5½ to six-day work week will be shorter, causing Israelis to spend almost three times as much money on leisure activities than at present. Almost 10 times as many cars will be on the roads and, as a new century is ushered in, tourism is expected to top the three million mark per year. All these factors put Israel's forests in a new perspective.

Looking toward the year 2000, JNF plans include: cities that will be spotted with park-like woods; highways that run through long arid plains bordered with majestic rows of eucalyptus trees which will also serve to prevent erosion and flash floods; concrete airport tarmacs offset by green groves, and wooded areas, such as Canada Park, which will provide a multitude of recreational activities in natural settings close to main centres of population.

In other words, the JNF is now putting the emphasis on bringing the forests, and all their inherent delights, to the people.

In addition, scientists have proven that afforestation programs can make a marked contribution toward alleviating many aspects of pollution. It has been found that trees affect the microclimate by cooling the air up to 5% in the summer and raising the moisture in the air surrounding the forested areas by as much as 6%. Trees also abate noise, absorb strong ultra-violet rays, control dust, smog and noxious gases, and provide about 60 kilograms of oxygen per day per ¼-acre of forested land. (Man needs between 0.5 and two kilograms of oxygen per day.)

Also, plans for extensive plantings in the south, such as in the northern Negev, will not only offset soil erosion, transforming the monotony of barren hills and plains into an attractive area, but will also provide a home for many species now on the endangered list.

These new emphases have in no way lessened JNF's fervor in such on-going programs as providing millions of work days for laborers, many of whom are able to find fulfilling employment despite emotional or physical handicaps, and opening up desert areas to encourage a shift in population to the south. Work is continuing on the Arava and Rafiah projects. The latter, located south of Gaza, already contains the embryo of four settlements. Before JNF heavy equipment moved in the largest settlement, Yamit, consisted of gigantic sand dunes and huge sand valleys constantly changing with the wind. Today, hundreds of thousands of acacia and tamarisk trees have been planted by the JNF to keep the sands from shifting, and a beautiful palm-lined beach is in the offing to lure tourists to this desert oasis.

All these plans, and more, have come about after careful study into Israel's future needs by such bodies as the Knesset committee for ecology which published a report in March, 1973 detailing ways to offset pollution, among other problems, and studies conducted by the Israel Land Use Research Institute which, since its inception in 1970, has scientifically delved into the economic and social aspects of agrarian matters.

In essence, in an attempt to carry out policies put forward by such scientifically oriented groups, the JNF is preserving and, in some cases, recreating, the ecological balance of the environment.

In so doing, the JNF, continuing in its capacity as trustee for the entire Jewish people of approximately 92% of Israel's land, is celebrating its, often mind-boggling 75-year history of accomplishments by setting its sights on even greater achievements by the year 2000.

Aftermath of Entebbe rescue shows state not as isolated as it thinks, says author

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

William Stevenson, the author of **90 Minutes At Entebbe,** says the legendary Israeli commando raid was much more than just an astonishing military strike.

The overwhelming success of Operation Thunderbolt proved Israel is not as politically isolated as its leaders, population and supporters seem to think, he said in an interview.

"Israelis tend to think they're more alone than they really are," explained Stevenson, whose latest bestseller may top the 700,000 mark. "They have to be more confident in the support of non-Jews. They feel there's more antagonism than there really is."

Stevenson, who has had a long association with Israel through his previous books —**Strike Zion** and **Zanek!: A Chronicle of the Israeli Air Force** — disclosed that Premier Rabin told him he had received 12,000 letters from around the world in the wake of the dramatic raid. "This has helped Rabin to see that the public is enormously sympathetic to Israel — and not because of propaganda either," he remarked.

Discussing the political implications of Entebbe, Stevenson noted the fight against international terrorism and hijacking may well be an arduous one. Recent disclosures concerning CIA "dirty tricks" in Chile and elsewhere in the developing world mean that Washington cannot overthrow regimes which aid and abet terrorists. The climate is against old-style intervention, he said.

As well, he added, governments are concerned only with their own problems and do not feel inclined to share their intelligence with other countries as a result of mutual distrust.

Surprisingly, the 52-year-old, British-born writer claims he will earn very little from his latest publishing triumph. Two-thirds of the profits will be claimed by the Israeli publisher, who initiated the project, and Stevenson says he plans to donate the bulk of his share to Tel Aviv University.

"I don't want to earn much from it," said Stevenson, a onetime staff producer with CBC TV and a former foreign correspondent. The proceeds from his best seller, **A Man Called Intrepid,** have propelled him into an uncomfortably high tax bracket.

Stevenson says he is looking forward to the Paramount film version of **90 Minutes At Entebbe.** The screenplay is being written by Paddy Chayefsky and directed by Sidney Lumet, who was responsible for the widely acclaimed **The Pawnbroker.**

"It won't be a block-buster of a film," he said over brunch in a downtown Toronto hotel. "The politics and philosophy will be more important. Chayefsky sees Entebbe as not merely a swashbuckler."

Stevenson was in his Toronto home when he heard of the incredible Israeli raid. Quickly realizing that it was the stuff of legend, he called Marc Jaffe, editor-in-chief of Bantam, the American publisher. He did not sign a contract with Bantam. Instead, he was offered $3,000 and expenses to fly to Israel to work on the 'instant' book with Uri Dann, the Israeli journalist who had already written a Hebrew-language book on Entebbe.

Coincidentally, Stevenson was working on a novel about Israel when the news of Entebbe flabbergasted the world. "It seemed like a good opportunity to get a free trip to Israel," he admitted.

Within 72 hours of telephoning Jaffe, Stevenson was in Tel Aviv, poring over Dann's translated notes, contacting friends in the military and writing feverishly all the while. By July 18, 12 days after having arrived in Israel, Stevenson had produced a rough manuscript of 45,000 words. How did he do it so fast? "I didn't sleep. I was working on adrenalin."

Yet extremely tight headlines were hardly a novelty to him. He finished **Strike Zion,** a 'quickie' about the Six Day War, in only 11 days.

Originally, **90 Minutes At Entebbe** was to have been a collaboration between himself and Dann. But it did not turn out to be that way because of the understandable slipshod quality of Dann's Hebrew manuscript, which he completed in the seemingly impossible time of a week. "I don't want to knock Uri Dann," said Stevenson, "you can draw your own conclusions."

Stevenson's book, which has been fairly well received by the critics, offers readers several revelations which have been neither confirmed nor denied by Israel. Among the most interesting is that the Israeli raiders captured three of the terrorists alive.

He says the terrorists were deposited in Kenya but never flown on to Israel. And what of their fate? "I don't know where they are now," he said.

A longtime admirer of the Jewish state, Stevenson might be described as a Gentile Zionist. But when he was asked whether he considered himself a Zionist, he said, "No, I don't know what a Zionist is. Israel is just a country that I admire for what it's trying to do and what its done."

He says he has travelled throughout the Third World and discovered that Israel is one of the few nations in Asia that has not squandered the aid which it received from the big powers. "I'm impressed by the approach of the people," he continued. "They're not asking for handouts."

Stevenson termed the Arab-Israeli dispute a tragedy because the antagonists "seem to be natural partners. Israel is a model of what can be done in the Middle East."

Toronto based-author William Stevenson (right) got together with controversial Ezer Weizman during a recent visit by the ex-Israeli general. A veteran journalist, Stevenson is author of the highly regarded best seller, "90 Minutes at Entebbe". (Hoz)

Letters to the Editor

Commission to investigate boycott effect 'breakthrough'

Dear Editor:

The special commission appointed by the CIC to probe the effects of the Arab boycott is a step in the right direction.

Such an investigation would, in my opinion, represent a breakthrough in efforts to ensure effective Canadian anti-boycott measures in the near future. Under such measures amendments to the Export Administration Act, if it exists in Canada, compliance by Canadian firms with the Arab boycott would be prohibited. Although present Canadian policy is officially partly opposed to the boycott, Canadian companies are only "encouraged and requested" not to comply.

Firms already participating in the boycott should be denied any tax incentives on foreign source income.

The CIC commission should seek to ensure that laws designed to provide foreign trade and investment do not subvert Canadian policy that in a way oppose boycott compliance. The facts when they are ready should be given consideration and debated on the floor of the House of Commons in the open.

There is no doubt that the Arab secondary boycott against Canadian firms and citizens doing business with Israel is a threat to the rights of Canadian citizens and principles of "Free Trade". At stake are both Canada's economic independence and guarantees of equal rights.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun,
executive-director,
Labor Zionist Alliance &
Secretary, LZA Canadian District,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

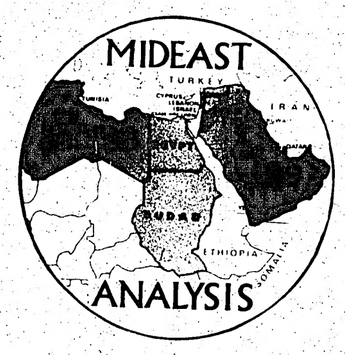
Rabbi Joseph Kelman is to be commended on his involvement and concern for marriages breaking up. This includes premarital advice on the domestic scene.

Experts of the Jewish Family and Child Service are assisting the rabbi in the ever increasing need to view family breakdown as a social, economic, legal and health problem, rather that the divorce scandal of Victorian times.

Two thirds of present day weddings are officiated by clergymen. Why don't more rabbis, priests and ministers follow this need for contemporary understanding?

H. Max Seiden,
Toronto.

Partition looms for Lebanon



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

With the fall of Tel Zaatar, the armed Palestinian camp in Christian Beirut, bloodied Lebanon lurches one step closer toward partition and further disaster.

For the Moslems, who want to reform Lebanon's antiquated political system, partition is anathema because it would benefit Israel by making nonsense of the PLO cry for a secular state, portray Islam as an intolerant creed, negate the idea of Arab unity and possibly encourage Christian minorities in Syria and Egypt.

Officially, Christian leaders speak out against partition. In practice, however, they are for it. The Christians are setting up the apparatus of a separate state, one that would be free of the Palestinians, and various high-ranking officials are taking partition for granted.

Pierre Gemayel, the leader of Lebanon's largest Christian militia, the Phalange, said recently that partition "has become a reality. The immediate return to our previous way of living is difficult, if not possible." Meanwhile, another senior spokesman asserted that "a certain regionalization is inevitable as part of any solution to the continuing brutal civil war."

Indeed, the sheer brutality of this 17-month-old struggle rules out meaningful dialogue and reconciliation. Thirty thousand people have been killed and many more thousands maimed and wounded. The horrors of this conflict have shocked and amazed even hardened foreign correspondents accustomed to blood and gore.

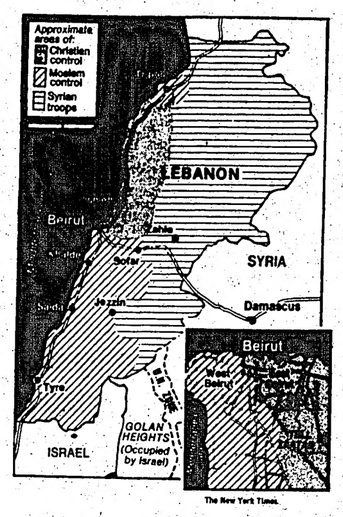
In the Christian cemetery of Damour, a town which was sacked last January by rampaging Palestinians, Moslem looters pried open coffins, beheaded and burned the corpses and pillaged and wrecked nearby churches. Driving along the four-lane coastal highway leading to Beirut, an American correspondent observed the body of a dead man — presumably a Palestinian — trailing behind a car caught in rush-hour traffic. His back swept the road, his chest was caked with blood and one ear had been cut off.

These incredible and titillating vignettes underline the fact that this is no ordinary war. The bitterness runs fatally deep, and the point of no return may have been reached in a war which the Syrian invasion army has transformed into something approximating a true Arab civil war.

Certainly, the seven-week siege of Tel Zaatar was one of the highlights of the war. With its 30,000 refugees, Tel Zaatar was a symbol of the Palestinian presence in Lebanon, a presence resented by the Christians, who always felt that their anti-Israel activities upset the stability of the country.

For the Palestinians, who vowed to hold the camp against all odds, Tel Zaatar was like Stalingrad, a metaphor for their fierce resistance. Its collapse cleared Christian-held Beirut of the last significant Palestinian-Moslem stronghold and set the stage for what is likely to be — barring some extraordinary changes — the last gasp of a united Lebanon.

"The Christians owe us blood," said one Palestinian commander as the last Christian shells reduced Tel Zaatar to rubble. The Christian victory, their biggest in the civil war, was a blow to the Palestinians, but it was hardly the final battle. The Palestinians are a defiant people, as the Israelis well know, and although they are besieged by Syria and the Christians, they are not finished as a prime factor in Lebanese and Arab politics.



The Palestinians have been down and out before, in 1949 and in 1970-71, when King Hussein's legions drove them out of Jordan and into their current fortress, Lebanon. But they have always come back stronger than before, and therefore it would be foolish and naive to assume that they will not regain their strength and stature again under very different circumstances.

With the Palestinians fighting desperately to maintain their foothold in Lebanon, their only viable sanctuary, the Christians continue to consolidate their grip over the territory which they may yet forge into the Middle East's newest state. Ensconced in their unofficial capital of Junieh, the Christians are in the midst of creating a de facto Christian state, complete with garbage collections, telephone and postal services and bus lines.

The Christians, who have admitted receiving arms from Israel according to The New York Times, control the coast between eastern Beirut and all the towns in the mountains between the coastline and Mount Lebanon, their ancestral homeland. By contrast, the Moslems control southern Lebanon from western Beirut down and the city of Tripoli.

The Syrians, who betrayed the Palestinians and their allies in June by swinging over to the Christian side in an attempt to preserve the balance of power, hold three-fifths of the country: eastern Lebanon, including the fertile Bekaa Valley, the eastern slope of Mount Lebanon and the region north and east of Tripoli.

As well, the Syrians' troops and tanks are entrenched near Merjuy Uyum, a mere seven miles from Israel's border. Thus, the hapless Palestinians are squeezed in between the Syrians in the north and the Israelis in the south, which means they cannot make forays against settlements in Israel. As long as the Syrians and Palestinians are barely on speaking terms, Israel benefits from this strange arrangement. But the day will undoubtedly come when a rapprochement will again bind Syria and the Palestinians in friendship. Then, and only then, will Israel's security be endangered.

In the meantime, the war goes on remorselessly, with the end not in sight and the prospect that the fighting in this poor, bedraggled land may fragment Lebanon into separate and perhaps warring states.

HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Seven hundred children passed through the many wonders of their heritage in the caravan programing of Jewish Holidays at the Toronto 'Y' Day Camp. Campers had an opportunity to partake and hear about the rituals of the festive holidays. (El-Baz)

An open letter for common good

By J.B. SALSBERG

I suppose that in accord with common practice this column could be considered as "an open letter." An open letter is a formal challenge, given in public, to the addressee to do something which, in your opinion, he should do but has failed to do until now.

In plain English, an open letter is a rather extreme way of telling someone to stop procrastinating and get on with it.

So, you may ask, why am I doing this to such nice people as Sam Crystal and David Sadowski, both of whom I like and, in fact, admire very much? Well, as my mother often says in similar situations, what I wish them should happen to me. Good? Isn't that proof I have nothing against those fine gentlemen? I do it, as one might say, for the common good; for the good of our Canadian Jewish past; for the good of better awareness of our past, of our beginnings in this country.

I want each of them to write monographs of two tiny spots in Ontario on which their forefathers — our pioneering elders — pitched tents, away back when, and which became, though dissimilar, legends in the evolving Jewish presence in these parts.

O.K., so why don't I speak to them directly, instead of sending them open letters? The answer is that I did, and more than once, but nothing happened. In fact both of them agree that they are best suited to write the full story — from the beginning to the inevitable end — of the two communities which have disappeared.

So I quite frankly put those gentlemen on the spot in full view of our elders, our betters and our equals and say to them, within the hearing of the Jewish multitude: "For the sake of our past record, go to it and write! Do it now!"

Sam Crystal and Pontypool of ancient glory. Pontypool became our Brigadoon, our Glocca Morra, our Camelot, our transplanted European shtetl during Ontario's summer season. Pontypool was ignored by the unappreciative heirs of the parents who cherished its every flavor. Pontypool fought its last battle for survival on Bornstein's hill. Pontypool lost that last bastion too — non-Jews acquired it! Shall its rise, its glory and its sad decline not be recorded with the loving and tender care that it deserves? Such neglect is unthinkable!

And who, my dear Sam, is more or better equipped to do justice to the memory of Pontypool than you? No one, to be sure. You have been close to it from its infancy. Your father and other members of your family were the pioneers of Pontypool. They were the people who gained for Pontypool the prominence and the love it enjoyed.

In addition, you are a first-class, professional journalist. So who, but you, should feel the call of history to pen the final tract of that legendary and magic-filled chapter of our larger Jewish history in these parts? Sam, the populace beseeches you and the future generations will bless you for giving Pontypool its final due.

David Sadowski and Massey, Ontario. David, my boy, it's later than you think for the chance to salvage the memory of Massey, the Jewish Massey, the Sadowski Massey from complete forgetfulness.

It was the patriarch of all the Sadowskis who settled in the small railroad town of Massey a great many years ago. Yes, he left a very active, community-minded, leadership line of Sadowskis — from the late Ben Sadowski, a prominent leader of Canadian Jewry, to yourself, David, who gave many years of your young life in the service of our people — who carried forward a family tradition.

But the founder of the Sadowski line displayed unusual Jewish dedication and creativity in Massey, a tiny spot on the map of the then young Ontario. There, far from the larger Jewish settlements he, so I came to know, established a synagogue and a Jewish cemetery which served the small and scattered Jewish groups and grouplets in the sparsely populated northwest of the province.

Doesn't such a pioneering Jewish experience deserve to be recorded? It's not a family matter, David, its a community matter. And, David, with all due respect to the Sadowski clan, I believe that you are the one to do justice to the task. What happened to the Jewish enclave away out in Massey? What happened to the synagogue and the cemetery? We should know what happened. Furthermore, anyone with concern about the pioneering past of Ontario Jewry actually wants to know.

Nu, David? So, as they are want to say on Bathurst and on Eglinton, so what will be?

What about the family X? Alas, there is no more space left to deal with them in this column. I will, I promise, return to them at the first opportunity. In the meantime, let all the families who may suspect that they are the family X remain in suspense. We'll get to them...

Amidst the glaring headlines lurk...

'Smaller but sometimes more important items missed'

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Amidst the glaring headlines in the daily press about earthquakes in Asia, riots in South Africa and the latest terrorist attack at Istanbul airport it is not surprising if we sometimes overlook smaller headlines on matters of seemingly lesser immediate impact but of actual considerable significance.

Example number one: "Experiment in fascism was too successful": A teacher in California disclosed last month that some years ago he conducted a class-room experiment during a lesson on Nazi Germany in which hundreds of students eagerly joined a fascist organization and surrendered their freedom to something called the Third Wave. What was to be a one-day experiment was carried on by the students for almost a week with arm bands, special salutes, banners and slogans like "strength through discipline."

The Third Wave spread throughout the school and three female students who opposed it were exiled to the library. Moreover, several clergymen who questioned the movement stopped asking questions when they were invited to join it. According to the principal, the students willingly joined a totalitarian organization.

The movement came to an end only after the teacher told the students that the Third Wave would soon go national on television; they became disillusioned because the TV announcement never came.

The report did not say if the students were told about Nazi repressions that led to the slaughter of so many millions of innocent people during World War II, or that this has become known as the Holocaust.

Example number two: " New nazism emerging, Catholic meet told": A "new nazism based on national security to combat communism" is being used to suppress dissension in many lands, the 41st International Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church was told early this month in Philadelphia. The speaker was Archbishop Helder Camara of Brazil, known as the "apostle of the poor," who has been censored from newspapers and banned from broadcasting in his own country.

Archbishop Camera said that the "new nazism" has spread through South America and is evident in many countries on other continents. Those who oppose oppression are often denounced as "subversive persons or Communists" he stated, and he warned that combining "a bad solution with another bad solution" only makes things worse.

Even as the archbishop was speaking, the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League reported from New York that it was investigating the disappearance of two more Jews in Chile among the hundreds of political prisoners who supported the former leftist Allende regime and whose fate is unknown.

Moreover, in Argentina, where the political situation has recently become more uncertain, the windows of 14 Jewish shops were shot at in Buenos Aires recently from a moving vehicle. This follows the unexplained arrest of five employees of the World Zionist Organization, including two Israeli shlichim. They have since been released but the situation is hardly reassuring.

Beyond immediate Jewish implications, the use of openly fascist tactics has become more apparent in Idi Amin's Uganda in the aftermath of the Entebbe rescue. In fact, Nazi suppression tactics in Africa are used on both sides of the race barrier with some of the actions of the South African and Rhodesian governments hardly less reprehensible.

Moreover, some Nazi-like activities are carried on in suppression of communism whether real or imagined, while other Nazi acts are perpetrated in the name of socialism. Although some of the Arab states, *claim to be socialist, it is a brand of socialism often tinged with Nazi streaks.*

All this only confirms the validity of the "new nazism" warning made by the Brazilian Archbishop at the Eucharistic Congress.

UN sanctioned creation of Israel in document signed 29 years ago

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The document bearing the date, Aug. 31, 1947, was to have the effect of a giant step toward the realization of a Jewish homeland. The report dealt with the findings of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine.

Although UNSCOP followed a long line of commission inquiries into what to do about Palestine, unlike nearly all the others, the findings of this committee were to lead to direct action.

UNSCOP came about as a direct consequence of a special UN session convened at the request of Great Britain, on April 2, 1947, to deal with the growing, and, what seemed at times, the insurmountable problems confronting the British mandatory power in Palestine.

After the usual UN wrangling over the composition of a committee, UNSCOP was finally able to meet for the first time in May, 1947, composed of 11 representatives, one each from Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, India, Iran, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

As well as its 13 public and 18 closed hearings in Palestine and sessions with Arab representatives in Lebanon, necessitated by the boycott of UNSCOP by Palestinian Arabs, the members, under the chairmanship of Judge Emil Sandstrom of Sweden, also had the opportunity of visiting Displaced Persons' camps in Europe.

In addition to the information they accumulated, on the day of the final hearings, July 18, an unscheduled incident took place. The ship, Exodus, was forced to dock at Haifa harbor while the British forcibly removed its passengers, including the dead and wounded from the previous night's clash at sea.

The amazed UNSCOP members stood on the dock watching the Exodus' passengers, who had made a desperate attempt to leave the horrors of the Holocaust behind and enter Palestine, being loaded on board three ships that would eventually take them back to the British zone in Germany, all of which was bound to affect the thinking of the UNSCOP members.

For the next month and a half they deliberated over their findings while people like Aubrey (Abba) Eban, Moshe Shertok (Sharett) and David Horowitz, who would one day become governor of the Bank of Israel, spent many an anxious day and night wondering if, like in the past, all their efforts to get a Jewish state would come to naught.

Then, finally, late on Aug. 31, Enrique Fabrique and Judge Ivan Rand, whose two countries, Uruguay and Canada respectively, along with Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Peru and Sweden, had voted for the majority report, came out to greet the anxious Jewish delegation.

UNSCOP had unanimously recommended the termination of the British mandate over Palestine. In its majority report it recommended that Jerusalem be internationalized and that the rest of Palestine be partitioned, with 62% going to the Jewish state. The UN would eventually give 55% to the Jewish state, but, because the Arabs refused to recognize all UN decisions, bringing about the War of Liberation, Israel, after the war, ended up with about 80% of the land.

A minority report presented by India, Iran and Yugoslavia (Australia abstained), which was quickly tossed out by the UN, was based on the concept of a federal Arab and Jewish state.

In essence, UNSCOP provided international sanction for the creation of the state of Israel, a move that would be seconded by the whole UN when it voted for partition on Nov. 29, 1947.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

GOODBYE MORTGAGE

This is mortgage burning time for Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and the members of the congregation have set aside next weekend for a very special celebration. It opens Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., with an Oneg Shabbat featuring Cantor Zvee Aroni, their first cantor. The program will also include the installation of three boards — synagogue, brotherhood and sisterhood. The social hour afterwards features their present cantor, Louis Danto... Then on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., there will be a Havdalah and mortgage-burning ceremony followed by cocktails and dancing. Admission is through the purchase of a JNF tree.

ARCHIVES GO NORTH

Documentation of the Jewish communities in Northern Ontario by Congress Central Region received a boost recently when archives director Stephen Speisman and committee member Fred Schaeffer visited some of the province's northern spots. They interviewed local residents in Kirkland Lake, Englehart, Timmins and North Bay, (some are descendants of the original settlers); photographed the synagogues and obtained important documents, including minutes from B'nai B'rith lodges. If anyone has photographs or documentary material relating to these communities, contact Speisman at the Congress office in Toronto.

SPECIAL CLASSES

The Children with Learning Difficulties Committee of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal is setting up three additional classes for children with specific and general learning disabilities. These classes are geared to the individual needs of the children. The curriculum will include Jewish holidays, customs, history, Bible stories, as well as speaking, reading and writing Hebrew. The teachers are experienced in the field of special education and Jewish education and will be supervised by Abe Worenklein, consultant clinical psychologist. According to committee chairman Ralph Pritzker, the Council is ready to set up additional classes in any area of the city where there is sufficient demand.

LZA HAPPENINGS

As in previous years, the Farband Congregation of the Labor Zionist Alliance will conduct High Holiday services at their centre on Viewmount Avenue. Proceeds are donated to the Bialik Hebrew Day School... The B. Borochov Branch 124 begins the season on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. with a talk on **The Entebbe Daring Operation and its Importance to Combat Terrorism** by Zionist leader Julius Hayman... At the opening breakfast meeting of Frontier Branch 513, on Sunday, the 12th, Shimon Toper, representative in Canada of Bank Hapoalim, will discuss **The Israeli Economy in the Future.**

FOR SENIORS

Plans are going ahead for the YMHA Senior Citizens Tour to Israel. It leaves Nov. 1 and returns Nov. 22. The tour includes the usual sightseeing and leisure time plus arrangements of special interest to seniors. For information, call Paula Warren at the northern 'Y'.

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a dance featuring Harvey Tishkoff and his band on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

ABOUT REENA

The Reena Foundation has arranged a social hour for 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, for all those interested in hearing a progress report of its activities and plans for Reena Family Funday, set for Sept. 19. The gathering takes place at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

FPI MEETING

David Tulin, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Zionist Federation and educational director of the Jewish Board of Education there, is to be the guest speaker at the Sunday, Sept. 12, meeting of the Friends of Pioneering Israel. The topic — **Dilemma of Israel's Progressives.** The time — 8:30 p.m. at the Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave., West.

AMBULANCES PRESENTED

Under the patronage of Consul-General of Israel Shmuel Ovnat, the Lodzer Centre Mutual Benefit Society will dedicate and present two fully equipped ambulances to the people of Israel, on Monday, Sept. 6, 1976 (Labor Day), at 11 a.m. at the North York Centennial Arena, Finch Avenue West. Present at the dedication will Mayor Mel Lastman of North York, Alderman Ben Nobleman, Alderman Irv Chapley, and Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey. Dedication Chairman is Rabbi David Monson.

...about people

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum (third and fourth from left) get together with fellow Torontonians (from left) Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoschander, Nachman Sokol, Jacob Kosoy and Rabbi Meyer Berglas, and the director general of the Jerusalem College for Women, Rabbi Morton Applebaum, following dedication of library centre in their name at the new site of the Michlalah in Israel.

It was a "newsy" wedding at Clanton Park Synagogue last week when **Dorothy Lipovenko** of The Globe and Mail married **Henry Mietkiewicz** of The Toronto Star. A Ryerson graduate and Myer Sharzer journalism award winner, Dorothy is a general reporter with The Globe and Mail and Henry covers City Hall for The Star. The two young journalists met three years ago while covering the same story about a Jewish camp. At the time, Dorothy was a Canadian Jewish News summer student and Henry was on a summer program at The Star. Both are continuing their careers with their respective papers — a fact which elicited from the master of ceremonies, the groom's brother Mark, a quip to the effect that the merger of The Globe and The Star could very well end up with the Toronto "Son". Dorothy is the daughter of Isadore and Dolly Lipovenko, of Montreal. Henry is the son of Mike and the late Helen Mietkiewicz, of Toronto.

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Following five years in Canada with the Israel Government Tourist Office, **Zvi Liran** is returning home shortly. In charge of the Montreal office for the first three years, he transferred to the Toronto headquarters as deputy director when the Montreal office closed, which he says, gave him a chance "to understand and live in two different Jewish communities." Fluent in French, his many assignments included the development of the French Canadian tourist market which has doubled in the past four years. Liran leaves for Jerusalem with his wife, Dvora and two children, (he calls them his Canadian imports to Israel), for a posting with the ministry of tourism there. His spot in Toronto is being filled by **Arie Raif.**

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This year's man of the year, according to the Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society, is their president, **Manny Gold.** He is to receive their Man of the Year Award at a luncheon this Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Workmen's Circle building on Lawrence Avenue West. The award is given to a member of the society, who in the opinion of the group, has contributed dedicated service to society, the community and Israel.

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Already well-known in Canadian art circles as a sculptor, **Mae Marx** has turned to another media — figurative landscapes done in acrylic on paper. The Toronto artist's first one-woman show in the new art form, a 20-piece exhibit, opens at Gallery Pascal on Dundas Street, this Thursday, the 9th, and runs through to the 29th.

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Windsor Congregation Beth El elected **Ted J. Hochberg** president for the 1976-77 year, succeeding **Richard Rosenthal.** His executive includes vice-presidents **Fred Katzman** and **Howard Halter,** treasurer **Ronald Meretsky** and secretary **Madie Weingarden. Rabbi Jonathan Plaut** is spiritual leader of the congregation.

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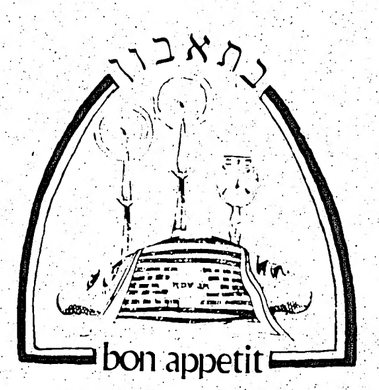
North York teacher **Howard Moscoe,** who also happens to be the NDP candidate for Wilson Heights riding, was named to the executive of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation at their annual meeting last month, as well as representative to the board of governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

Elegant desserts enhanced with liqueur



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It all started several years ago, when Charles Bronfman, president of Seagram's and initiator of many Canada-Israel cooperative ventures, decided to do something for Israel which would go right round the world. The answer was Sabra — the intriguing orange-based liqueur, perfumed with chocolate. Now the liqueur, in its distinctive flask, based on an ancient Phoenician design, is exported to about 80 different countries, earning Israel between half and three-quarters of a million dollars yearly.

Recently, I went to speak to Walter S. Perry, managing director of International Distillers of Israel, which produces the liqueur. In Perry's office, on the wall, hung a map of the world with a scatter of green pins across it indicating where 40-50,000 cases of Sabra are marketed yearly. Perry visits most of these countries each year, making him perhaps the best-travelled man in Israel.

Looking at the map, I noted that most countries were represented except Russia and the Arab countries. "We hope that when we sign a peace agreement with the Arabs, we shall toast it with Sabra liqueur," remarked Perry, smiling.

"About half of our produce goes to the U.S., Canada accounts for another 10% and Germany is our best European market, although Sabra is more expensive in Europe owing to customs charges. I think this shows that Sabra holds its own with the famous continental liqueurs," Perry told me.

Globetrotting from European countries to places like Hong Kong, Fiji and the southernmost tip of New Zealand, evidently agrees with Perry. "I feel like a sort of roving ambassador," he said. "The business discussions quickly turn to Israeli topics and I usually show a film or slides to acquaint people with Israel. I tell them that our neighbors have the oil and we have the oranges, so we have to do something with them, and one thing we do is Sabra," he joked.

International Distillers experimented for some time with different blends of oranges, herbs and spices, but eventually opted for the orange-chocolate formula, to make it a little different from the famous French orange-based liqueurs and also from the orange-based liqueur already produced in Israel by the Carmel company.

Sabra Ice
1 pint extra-rich vanilla ice-cream
1/2 cup sweet cream, stiffly whipped and chilled
3/4 cup Sabra, well-chilled
1/2 cup crushed, toasted almonds

Alternate tightly-packed scoops of ice-cream and whipped cream in tall, stemmed glasses. Drizzle Sabra over the top and garnish with a sprinkling of nuts. Serve at once. 4 servings

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Crepes Sabra Style
for crepes:
3 eggs
2 tblsps. sugar
3 tblsps. flour
2/3 cup milk
dash salt
3 drops vanilla
for sauce:
3 tblsps. butter
2 tblsps. sugar
3 tblsps. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 cup brandy
1/4 cup Sabra

1. first make crepes. Beat eggs, then add salt and vanilla, gradually beat in flour and sugar, mix till smooth then stir in milk

2. butter small frying pan over medium heat, add enough batter to cover bottom of pan thinly, tilting pan to spread. Loosen edges of crepes as it cooks, then turn and cook other side. Continue with rest of mixture, adding more butter as required. Pile crepes on to warmed plate, separating with kitchen paper

3. fold crepes in quarters or rolls. Using a pan large enough to hold all crepes at once, melt the butter for the sauce, add sugar and mix. Place crepes in the pan and pour over the brandy and Sabra, heat till bubbling then flame, by heating a little brandy gently in a large spoon and lighting it. Spread flaming mixture over crepes with face carefully averted. Serve when flames die out. 4–6 servings

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B'Teyavon!
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Sabra is designed to be sipped by itself as an after-dinner cordial with coffee, but it has many other possibilities. Some prize-winning recipes are in a booklet distributed by the General Wines and Spirits Company, 375, Park Avenue, N.Y., 10022. I looked through the booklet and found some good recipe ideas in the desserts and cakes section, and also some real horrors such as baked lima beans with Sabra and broiled fish and sour cream with Sabra, which simply boggled the imagination.

Sabra can be used to good effect in place of brandy in chocolate mousse recipes. It can also make a chocolate cake extra festive either baked into the cake, or combined with a chocolate butter icing together with a scattering of grated orange peel for a topping.

Here are two other ideas for elegant desserts: one is a simple, just-throw-it-together recipe for surprise guests. The other is for bolder, more venturesome cooks, who do not mind risking a conflagration at the dinner table.

GRAND FINALE

For those of you who found themselves up to their elbows in flour last week, only to discover that the recipe in B'Teyavon was cut off in midstream — we apologize. Our staff was so caught up with the tantalizing idea of a Pecan Butterscotch Bun that it forgot to include the final steps in preparing this delicious treat. For our readers, here is the grand finale, and happy eating.

3. make filling by mixing brown and white sugars and cinnamon. Grease a non-stick muffin tin (or use paper cases) and into each put 3/4 tsp. honey and one piece pecan. Sprinkle sugar-cinnamon mixture generously on each oblong of dough and scatter over each the rest of the pecans and the raisins. Roll up each oblong jelly-roll fashion with the aid of the cloth

4. cut each roll into 12 portions and place each portion, cut side down, into the muffin tins. Bake in a 350° oven for 40–45 minutes until browned. Remove from tin or paper cases immediately and cool. Makes 24, serve with generous blob of butter. Perfect for brunch

Walter Perry—he manufactures Israeli Liqueur.

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Sept. 12 Friends of Pioneering Israel, "Dilemma of Israel's Progressives," David Tulin, speaker, Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 Adath Israel Sisterhood, Opening Meeting, with The Hon. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General of Ontario, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:15 p.m.

Sept. 18 B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Selichot High Holy Day Institute, Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, speaker, 55 Yeomans Rd., 9:15 p.m.

Sept. 19 Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, Foreign Affairs Seminar, S. Z. Abramov, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset and Armand Kaplan, Director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress, speakers, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Chairman, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Dr. I. M. and Mrs. Eisen officiate at opening of field hospital, the "Toronto Doctor's Project". Dr. Eisen is president of the Canadian Chapter of the Israel Medical Association. Looking on is Carol Epstein, who initiated the project.

Canadian-supported field hospital opens

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — The first city-wide effort of Toronto's Jewish medical community culminated recently in Israel with the official opening of a vital field hospital located on the border between Lebanon and Israel, at Kibbutz Misgav Am.

A Canadian contingent of 150 doctors who were in Israel for the 10th World Congress of the Israel Medical Association in May, witnessed the ceremonies to open the facility that had been developed by the approximately 400 Jewish physicians in Toronto who undertook its support.

The need for the field hospital at a point of all-too-frequent infiltration by terrorists, became tragically evident when some 32 children, victims of a terrorist attack on their school bus, died on the long trip to the then nearest hospital in Haifa.

Carol Epstein of Toronto was instrumental in responding to the need for the medical emergency station and organizing Toronto doctors and their families to raise the necessary funds.

The Canadian delegation, the largest of the groups that formed the 600-strong international gathering, toured the two-storey field hospital, designed to treat civilian and army casualties in wartime and to provide daily clinical services in times of peace. The structure includes a bomb shelter, operating rooms and examining areas, and has the full-time use of an ambulance.

The new emergency centre provides benefits to the main hospitals in the north of the country, in Safed and Haifa, by alleviating congestion and supplying immediate on-the-spot treatment at the border area. Recently, it has treated Lebanese citizens crossing the border.

Kibbutz Misgav Am is a northern mountain outpost located high on Manara mountain, overlooking the Hula valley settlements that are nestled below the Golan Heights and Syria on one side, and the valleys, hills and visible stretches of the main southern highway of Lebanon on the other side.

The kibbutz is used by the Israeli army as a command post, monitoring movements from Lebanon through powerful field telescopic lenses and an electrically wired fence that surrounds the entire settlement. When the fence is touched an alarm sounds from the main building and lights go on in the command post lookout. Army dogs are employed around the kibbutz.

There are babies at Misgav Am, children of the young families that are determined to live as normal lives as possible in all the reaches of their small country. On the day of the field hospital opening, the Canadian visitors were struck by the beauty of the area, a seeming paradise of peaceful existence in arresting natural surroundings. Yet, the pioneer settlers at Misgav Am must be ever on the alert for danger. And a Toronto-sponsored emergency hospital is an important safeguard against future tragedy.

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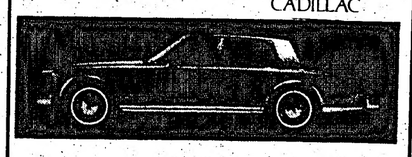
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'Take offensive before temptation can move in'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tayzay/ 21 days to Rosh Hashanah L'maan yeetav lach...that it may be well with thee...

You can't be a hot Jew with ice-cube mitzvahs — the best insurance is to set fire to your soul...

A rebbe read a **tzetel** — a note — that he received from one of Chassidim. "Rabbi, please pray for me... When I wrap my arm tefillen around me, I feel such a burning love of G—d, I don't have any more strength to put on my **shel rosh** head tefillen... Please beseech G—d that I have enough energy to put my head tefillen on properly..." (Me'mayanot Hanetzach)

But how can you cook mitzvahs — if temptation is already boiling on the fire? A Jew has to cool passions by not letting them in the front door. Imagine...Moses taught the Jews — "**kee tayzay la'milchama al oyivecha**...when you go out to war against your enemy..." The Jews grumbled — "what is Moses, a rabbi or tank commander? We came to study Torah, not to hear battle plans..."

But the Almighty explained — "he's not just talking about fighting Idi Amin, but the Yetzer Horah. Don't wait for temptation to move in and make himself **haimisch** with you — it's hard to get him out. Better go out and take the offensive...busy yourself with holy thoughts, hang around the right places, be careful what you flip to on TV — and you'll be safe..." (Menahem Mendel of Kotzk)

After all, it's better to have ring around the collar than fuzz around the brain — a Jew has to keep his thoughts pure. Doesn't it say — "when you build a new house, you shall make a **ma'akeh** — a fence — for your roof..." But between you and me — is every Jew Cadillac Construction, a home builder? What do you do if you just live in an apartment, forget the mitzvah?

Ah, but it teaches...the Hebrew word **ma'akeh** — fence — is made up of four letters, Mem, Ayin, Kuf, and Hay, and when you unscramble them, stand for... **Heer'huray, Avairoh, Kashim, May'avairoh,** "impure, sinful thoughts are worse than sin itself..." Every Jew has to build a fence around the roof of his brains to keep Torah in, and Yonge Street out... (Iturai Torah)

Torah keeps you honest. A pious Jew couldn't make a living, whatever he tried. With no choice, he decided to become a highwayman. He stopped his first customer.

"Your money or your life!"

The victim stood up stubbornly, "Kill me if you want, I won't give a penny." The highwayman ran over, raised his knife — then threw up his hands in disgust. "Forget it... I brought a **milichige** knife by accident..."

G—d is an artist, not an accountant. It's sweeter to serve G—d a little honestly, than to do big things and scamper after **kavod,** honors. Imagine...G—d warned — "don't plant your vineyard — **keel'ayim** — with two kinds of seed..." But it's weird — is G—d a wine-taster? What does He care?

But it shows...when a Jew "plants" a mitzvah, he shouldn't plant an avairoh at the same time. He shouldn't give charity and embarrass the poor person at the same time, or go to shul — and then puff yourself up with conceit. What good is wine with the pits left in? (Cheeda Hakodesh)

When we become Nothing, we become Everything — in G—d. Shabbat Shalom.

Robert Coates (centre), Nova Scotia Conservative MP, was guest speaker at recent Israel Bonds parlor reception held at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. With him are Jeffrey Cohen (left), Bonds chairman for the synagogue, and associate chairman Michael Kestenbaum. Shul will hold major dinner this month.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: What are the possibilities for job retraining in Israel?

Answer: The Israeli Ministry of Absorption in co-operation with the Ministry of Labor offers retraining courses to those interested in permanent settlement in Israel. There are many new immigrants who are interested in changing careers. The retraining programs offer them this opportunity.

There are also those whose professions are very limited in Israel, and are having difficulty finding jobs there. A retraining program is an excellent means for those prepared to learn a new profession.

Most of the retraining programs require a bachelor's degree although some do not. The programs last from eight months to two years, depending on the individual program. All retraining programs require knowledge of Hebrew. For those with no Hebrew background, a Hebrew Ulpan is given at the start of the program.

Although employment cannot be absolutely guaranteed, immigrants will have no difficulty finding jobs provided they are willing to accept positions anywhere in the country.

These programs are subsidized and some financial assistance is available, depending on marital and financial status. The programs which are currently available begin in either October or November, 1976. They are: social work, senior community centre worker, hotel administration, data processing, banking and finance, occupational rehabilitation, occupational therapy, director of services for the aged, homes for the aged.

Details concerning eligibility, duration, location and syllabus of the programs can be obtained from an Israel Aliyah Centre representative.

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BB's International Council head to address Israel Bonds affair

TORONTO —

William Korey, executive director of B'nai B'rith's International Council, will be in Toronto Sept. 19 to speak at the Yorkdale Lodge Israel Bond award dinner honoring Jack Weinberger.

The dinner will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and will culminate a summer Bond campaign by Yorkdale Lodge members which has raised more than a $1¼-million for Israel's hardpressed economic development program.

In recognition of Yorkdale Lodge memberships' status vis-a-vis support for Israel, and the long record of devoted service by this year's honoree Jack Weinberger, Korey is making a special trip to Toronto to address the dinner guests.

Formerly head of B'nai B'rith's UN office, he is widely regarded as one of Jewry's foremost authorities on international affairs. As writer and lecturer, his research on political, social and economic problems have taken him on special missions to Israel, western Europe the Soviet Union and Latin America.

He attended the Conference of the Non-aligned Nations in Lima, Peru, where he took a leading role in the effort to halt the Arab drive aimed at expelling Israel from the UN.

Korey's most recent study, **The Soviet Cage: Anti-Semitism in Russia,** has been acclaimed as the authoritative work on the subject.

William Korey—B'nai B'rith's international expert

Ottawa authorities

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Asked for the reasons for the upswing, he explained Canada is an expensive market. Prices are high, enabling the exporter to be competitive. Under the General Preference System (GPS), numerous goods have been placed in a special category where less duties are paid. Also, assistance is given by the government to exporters in such areas as agriculture, fashion, diamonds, metal products and transportation.

Regarding investment in Israel, he said the government provides far-reaching incentives that may reach up to 94% of the total investment in loans and grants. In the last few months, there has been an upsurge of Canadian direct investment — Murray Goldman and Labatt's in Israel Breweries; a large egg processing plant and the purchase of 13% of the First International Bank of Israel by the Canada-Israel Development Company. All told, so far this year, total investment is around the $20 million mark.

He paid tribute to the CICC and its president Ray Wolfe. "Whatever I accomplished has to be shared with the Chamber and its devoted businessmen." Raviv did express disappointment that the Canadian business community "does not give enough support to this important group."

There are Canadians from the west, who had been involved in an unsuccessful venture in Israel 15 years ago, and use this as an excuse not to involve themselves in his country, Raviv said. "We deserve another chance," he added.

Despite Canada not having any set economic policy regarding Israel, the two countries have had a number of agreements which have greatly contributed to the increase of trade and investment. The GPS granted to Israel in July, 1975, meant a great variety of Israel goods came here at a lower duty.

Others major factors were the extension of the credit line to $126 million by Export Development Corporation — $85 million of which went to the Israel Electric Corporation — and the double taxation accord signed this year.

He revealed in the interview that the joint economic commission, first brought up by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in his visit to Israel last year, will be implemented very shortly.

Raviv, whose wife and children had already gone back to Israel, was unable to reveal what his next job would be. He said he was mulling over posts in government and private industry related to investments and foreign trade.

Earlier, Raviv had been guest of honor at a party given by Jack and Beatrice Bennett.

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Offman dies at 67

TORONTO —

Leon Offman, one of the founders and a past president of Beth Sholom Synagogue, died suddenly last week at his home in Toronto at the age of 67. He leaves his wife Reta, two sons Martin and Allan and five grandchildren.

Born in Poland, Offman emigrated to Canada as a youth of 19. He established the Art Shoppe in 1936, which in the years to follow became one of Canada's leading fine furniture stores. For the past 40 years the Art Shoppe has been an Offman family enterprise.

Offman was a past president of B'nai B'rith Forest Hill Lodge and at the time of his passing was a member of Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

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HISTORY 221 – Medieval Jewish History: studies in the history of the Jewish community in the medieval period, with emphasis on the political, social and religious elements.
Masora Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff.
HISTORY 341 – Modern Jewish History: a social-religious history of Jewish life in early modern times.
Masora Mon. 8:00 to 10.00 P.M.; Temima Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Weber & Staff.
LAW 101 – Introduction to Jewish Law: a reading and critical analysis of selected texts in Jewish Law, and suitable commentaries.
Masora Wed. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Schochet & Staff.
MATHEMATICS 101 – Mathematical Analysis: principles of mathematical analysis, and applications.
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PHILOSOPHY 131 – Introduction to Chassidism: an introduction to the history and teachings of the Chassidic movement, and its relation to Rabbinism and Jewish Mysticism.
Masora Thurs. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Temima Tues. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Dr. Schochet & Staff.
PHILOSOPHY 211 – Judaism and Modernity: an introduction to issues and problems in "philosophies of Judaism".
Masora Mon. 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.; Temima Wed. 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.; Dr. Weber & Staff.
SOCIAL SCIENCE 201 – Studies in Jewish Social Organization: studies in the social organization of Jewish communities from the medieval period to the time of the Emancipation, with special reference to religious, social and cultural elements.
Masora Wed. 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon; Temima Tues. 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon; Staff.
TALMUD 101 – Elementary Talmud: an introduction to the study of the Talmud, based on selected texts and suitable commentaries.
Masora Mon. 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.; Staff.
TALMUD 331 – Talmud Seminar: a seminar on a Talmudic text: Barachoth chapters 3 to 4; an aggadic discussion of the essentials of prayer.
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Arts

Zubin Mehta leads the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which will be appearing in Toronto on Sept. 15 under the auspices of the Canada–Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra is to perform here on Sept. 15

TORONTO —
The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, having received wide acclaim on its 1972 Canadian tour, returns to Toronto under the sponsorship of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

The IPO, under the baton of its renowned conductor Zubin Mehta, will give only one performance at Massey Hall on Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Zubin Mehta, the 40-year-old maestro from Bombay, India, has been the music advisor of the IPO since 1969, and has accepted the music directorship of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra following the 1977-78 season.

The program will include the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok, and the Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14, by Berlioz. The performance will be followed by a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at which Mehta and the orchestra will be met by prominent public officials and by concert patrons.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to promoting cultural exchanges between Canada and Israel, to providing scholarships for talented students and to supporting cultural programs in Israel.

The CICF currently provides eight scholarships to Israelis and one to a Canadian studying in Israel. In addition, it owns and supports a Tzlil Am — Mobile Music Unit which brings cultural educational program to remote communities in Israel.

In Canada, the CICF presents the best of Israeli performers and artists. The 1976-77 season promises some exciting events.

Tel Aviv University is intimately involved in Israeli cultural events as it is Israel's only university to have a fine arts faculty and music academy. Tel Aviv's academy boasts amongst its many prominent professors the recent Soviet immigrant, Dr. Alexander Volkov, former senior teacher at the Kharkov Academy of Music. Two Tel Aviv graduates well-known to Canadian music lovers are the violinists Pinchas Zukerman and Itzhak Perlman.

Patron tickets are obtainable from either the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, or the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. Regular tickets are available through the offices of David Haber Artists Management Inc.

Rolling Stone 'no friend'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

As I have mentioned in the past, North America's biggest pop music publication, Rolling Stone, is not our friend. The evidence is both by commission and omission.

The examples by commission include both the viciously anti-Israel and anti-Semitic diatribe "In the Promised Land" by Thomas Powers in the Dec. 4 issue, and the much more recent (July 30) smear, hatchet-job article defaming Pat Moynihan — with Moynihan's pro-Israel orientation being one of the chief reasons for his disfavor in the eyes of the writer.

The examples, by omission, signify the fact that while Rolling Stone is so eager to spotlight the distinctive folk music of every other ethnic group with a sizeable population within North America, (such as Jamaica and Puerto Rico, as well as Cajun and Chicano folk music among others), the Jewish and Israeli imprint is conspicuously ignored.

Israel's top rock group Poogie very recently enjoyed a highly successful North American tour, culminating in a peak-audience engagement at New York's Village Gate in April and May.

The New York metropolitan area is about 20% Jewish — yet did Rolling Stone give any degree of mention to this relatively major pop music event which attracted a large audience following? No siree. Now, if Poogie came from Borneo, then, they might very well have made the cover — who knows?

I wouldn't even dignify this bias by labeling it with the title "new left", as Rolling Stone would not exist if it weren't for the big ads paid for by the record companies — many of whom have Jewish executives.

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High holy day shul services for travellers

By LARRY FROMMER

As a service to Torontonians who will be travelling abroad during the high holy days, we are pleased to publish our second annual listing of overseas synagogues and community centres.

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WEST END GREAT SYNAGOGUE. Soho Section, London. Orthodox. Rosh Hashanah evenings 6:30 p.m., mornings 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning 8:30 a.m. Contact M. Stoller, c/o synagogue, 21 Dean Street, London, England.

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STOCKHOLM:
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OSLO:
MOSAIC CONGREGATION at Bergstien 13, Orthodox. Rosh Hashanah evenings 5:30 p.m., mornings 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 5:30 p.m. Yom Kippur, 8 a.m. Contact Mr. K. Feinberg, P.O. Box 740, Oslo, Norway. Telephone - 671-686.

COPENHAGEN:
COPENHAGEN SYNAGOGUE, 27 Frederiksborggade, Orthodox. Rosh Hashanah evenings 5:30 and 6:50 p.m., mornings 7:15 a.m. Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur not yet announced. Contact Rabbi Bent Melchior at synagogue address.

BRUSSELS:
SYNAGOGUE OF THE COMMUNAUTE ISRAELITE De BRUXELLES, 23 rue de la Regence, Brussels, Belgium, Orthodox. Rosh Hashanah evenings 6:30 p.m., mornings 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning 8:30 a.m. Contact Secretary of the Communaute Israelite de Bruxelles Synagogue, 2 rue Joseph Dupont, Brussels, Belgium.

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MADRID JEWISH SYNAGOGUE, Balmes No. 3, Madrid, Spain, Orthodox. Rosh Hashanah evenings, 8:30 p.m., mornings 9 a.m. Kol Nidre 8 p.m. Yom Kippur morning 7 a.m. Contact Rabbi B. Barzon, Balmes No. 3, Madrid 10, Spain.

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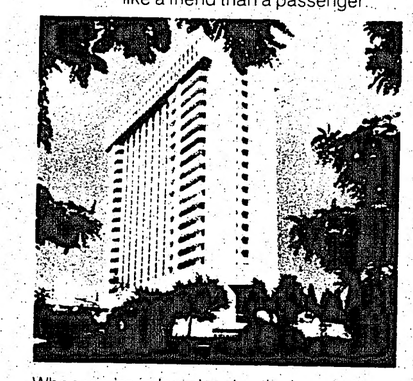
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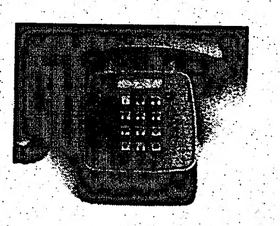
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regulations are designed to define the exact meaning of Passover products. In the past, port officials across Canada offered different interpretations of Passover goods, he explained.

A Revenue Canada spokesman in Ottawa disclosed that the regulations were passed in consultation with the Jewish community and food companies.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, said he, Barenholtz and Toronto chartered accountant Jack Rumack, had a meeting with the deputy minister of national revenue last autumn concerning the remission of duty and taxes.

Rabbi Felder said Barenholtz "took the initiative on the matter." Asked whether the regulations would lower prices, Rabbi Felder said, "We hope so. All this was done to help the consumer."

The executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region's Orthodox division, Nachman Shemen, admitted he knew nothing about the publication of the regulations. But he ventured the guess that it would be a "blessing" for the Jewish consumer.

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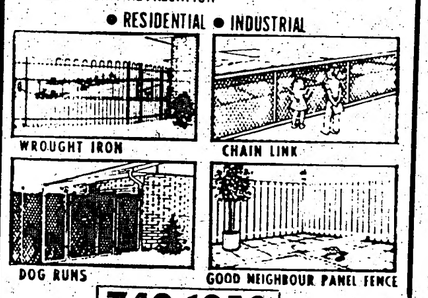

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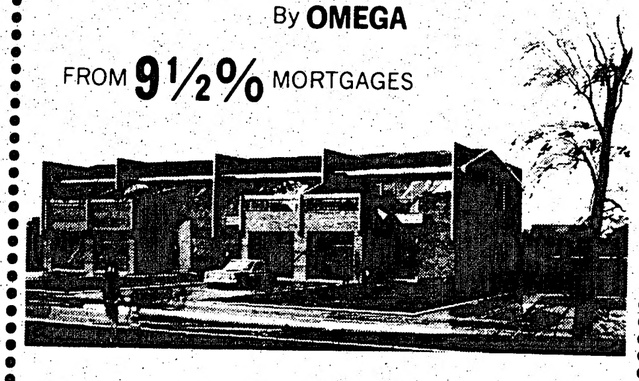
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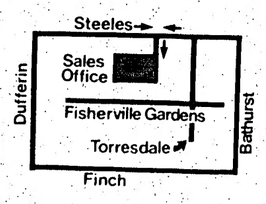

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Splendid duplex. An opportunity to locate in the prestigious Benvenuto area. Each self-contained unit features spacious living & dining rm. modern kitchen, 2 bdrms. & den. Added income from super bsmt. apt. Double driveway, 2 car garage. Asking $153,900 with excellent financing. Herb Farb, 789-3473.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON
$94,900. Inspect and make an offer on this fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Featuring super-sized living rm. with stone fireplace, ultra kitchen, large master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Priced in the $90's with excellent financing. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473. 3

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Private Sale
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only, 633-5863. R

RALPH GOLDMAN
Bathurst-Rockford
Spacious bungalow. 4 Bdrms., huge finished rec. rm. Hollywood kitchen, family-size dining rm., double driveway, central air, completely broadloomed, within walking distance to Eitz Chaim, TTC, shopping, schools, $125,000. Contact Donna Goldman, 488-1151 or 667-8230. 3

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EXCLUSIVE RIDELLE AVE.
$189,000. In this exclusive area of Forest Hill. Most delightful contemporary home has main floor den, powder rm., large kitchen and breakfast rm. 4 Oversize bdrms. on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters, storage areas, central air, excellent reception hall. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

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Just listed - $115,000. In absolute move-in condition with modern conveniences & elegantly decorated. 3 Super bdrms., equipped kitchen, family rm. & den, 2 car garage, central air, huge garden, lots of extras. Vendor has bought. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.

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COUNTRY LIVING
$192,000. A sensational 2 level family rm. addition connects mezannine breakfast area, study and powder rm. Centre hall styling leads to elegant living & dining rms. Heated pool, change rms. on a park like setting. 4 Bdrms. on 2nd, new wiring, plumbing, the works. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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$169,000. Absolutely elegant 4 bdrm. residence. Main floor panelled den with walkout to delightful garden. Centre hall design, 2 powder rms. Huge finished ground level family rec. rm. Central air and other valuable features. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

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$219,000. A superb 3 storey grand residence, rebuilt and designed from top and bottom. Plumbing, wiring, air conditioning, ultra kitchen, intercom. Quality workmanship and materials throughout. Cathedral library overlooking a 2 storey dining rm., 24'X23' living rm., master has 5 pc. ensuite with walk-in closet. Extra features: sauna, wine cellar, Jacuzzi pool in master suite. Absolutely luxurious throughout. To view, call Barry Tsur, 789-4329 or 789-2979. 3

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Large ultra modern duplex + 6 additional finished rms. in the bsmt. This custom built home would be most suitable for a doctor's office or 2 families. Call Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181.

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Bathurst-Lawrence
2 Bdrm. bungalow or 3 bdrm. storey and ½, close to schools, synagogues & shopping, excellent financing available. Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181.

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5 Bdrm. ultra modern backsplit completely decorated features, central air conditioning, large inground pool, panelled family rm., panelled den, panelled recreation rm. Every extra you could imagine is included. Call Irv. Goldberg, 789-2181.

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One of the nicest homes in Upper Forest Hill Village. 10 yrs. old, custom built by owner. 5 Bdrms., 4 washrooms, large den on main floor, central air and many, many extras included in price of $250,000. Reasonable offers will be considered for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. Serious inquiries only, 789-2937 or 630-4516. 3

Steeles-Bathurst
$5,000 Down
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. 2 Baths, steps to everything. Call Ben Hordesky, 745-9022.
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Harvey Kalles Realtor

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Undisputed Value—$265,000
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We are confident this is the last opportunity to purchase a home with your selection of finishes of such size and quality in this location. Some of the many features are master suites with twin bathrooms and dressing rms. Handicrafted kitchens to solve storage, working, eating problems. Joan Grant, 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

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Prestigious Tudor residence. Superb construction, impressive circular staircase leads to 5 bdrms., master suite with private sitting rm., his and her baths (hers with centre sunken marble bath). Lower level 10' ceilings, oak kitchen, built-in BBQ. This property offers the ultimate in location, amenities and facilities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

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Well-built and beautifully maintained bungalow. 3 Bdrms., 3 bathrooms, den, large family rm., new kitchen. On a spectacular totally landscaped lot with large inground pool. Perfect home to grow with. Asking $199,000 with excellent vendor financing. Call Joan Grant, 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 226-9440.

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Colonial Estate-Coach House
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A magnificent home and self contained coach house of character and quality offering the peace and seclusion of the country in the city. Gardens and grounds with specimen trees and shrubs. Flagstone patio garden overlooks your own tennis court and pool. Grand size reception rms., chalet style family rm. custom oak kitchen with separate walkin pantry and morning rm. with bay windows. A dream come true. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 226-9440.

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ON HALF ACRE
YORK MILLS GARDENS
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Bayview South of York Mills
Secluded Tudor residence of great charm & character, perfectly restored and maintained estate in the most convenient part of town, walking distance to the Granite Club and only minutes to downtown, shops & cultural centres. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

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$275,000
YORK MILLS GARDENS
1 ACRE LOT—POOL
Beautiful trees & shrubbery on an acre lot in top neighborhood. 6-8 bdrms., grand size entertaining rms., 2 family rm., study. This home cries for a large family, who wants an informal lifestyle. Joan Grant, 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

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$265,000
Gracious Georgian with a charm of an earlier time in an almost new house, hilltop location, welcome privacy, and yet within a minutes walk to Yonge St. Family rm. & library on 1 level; walkout lower level. The ultimate in location, amenities and facilities. For appointment to view call Joan Grant, 486-0281 or Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 226-9440.

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BATHURST-WILSON
NEW LISTING
$135,000 for this 2 storey executive 4 bdrm. home with double garage, large main floor rm. and very modern kitchen. Finished bsmt. plus many extras. Steps to Orthodox shuls. Please call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440 or 782-1797.

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1st S. of Steeles-Bayview
$169,900. 4 Bdrm. executive 2 storey. See you there. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

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REDUCED TO $129,500
Outstanding value for this 4 bdrm., 2 storey executive home. Main floor family rm. Family-size kitchen with walkout to pool-sized garden. 1 Open mtge. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

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BAYVIEW VILLA
Indoor pool $389,000. Just listed. Ravine setting, custom-built, and finished by present owner. Main floor kitchen and family rm. open to large balcony, separate dining rm. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. Set on a street with other homes of distinction. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 226-9440. 3

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Bathurst-Sheppard
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Magnificent Builder's home, finest materials & craftmanship. 200 ft. ravine park setting. Marble entry, large sunken living rm. with marble fireplace, separate dining rm., den, huge modern kitchen with all built-in appliances, convenient equipped laundry rm., 6 large bdrms., 5 bathrooms. Breathtaking huge family rm. with decorator brick fireplace and built-in refrigerated wet-bar. Outside mammoth cedar deck & sun deck off master. Water cooled central air, heated drive, completely equipped gym & sauna. Luxurious new decorations, carpet, drapes & fixtures. Many, many extras. Must be seen. Financial arrangements optional. For appointment, 636-2827. 3

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LESLIE-STEELES
8 Room, 2 storey. Ranging from $119,967 up. Approx. 2,420-2,838 sq. ft. Central air conditioning. Main floor den & laundry rm. Double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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2 Storey, 4 bdrms., main floor family rm. & den. Approx. 2,600-2,900 sq. ft. Asking $129,000. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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4 Bedroom—2 Storey
Immediate possession! Huge lot! Main floor den & powder rm. Easy financing! Owner must sell. Nat Stein, 633-7777.

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Finch-Bathurst. Luxury 3 bdrm. apt. Appliances included. Large balcony, 2-4 pc. washrooms. Underground parking. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

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Detached, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Asking $88,500. Call Harry Snitman, 745-9022.
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An elegant 3 storey Georgian home situated on a beautifully treed 50'X144' lot, 6 large bdrms., central air, oak-panelled library, 3 fireplaces, master bdrm. with ensuite, central vacuum system, finished rec. rm., 2 car garage, 7 new appliances, many, many extras. For the discriminating buyer who requires gracious living. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

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Upper Forest Hill
Just Listed
Sparkling, "Tudor Style" 2-storey, 3 bdrm. residence. Spacious eat-in kitchen, main floor den, 2 open fireplaces, finished lower level, freshly decorated & in move-in condition. Priced to sell at $94,000. Vendor has bought. View with Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
A super 2-storey home in this much sought after area. Spacious modern kitchen, complete with appliances, 3 excellent size bdrms., main floor den, Florida rm. and powder rm., finished lower level. Many extras including central air conditioning, home worthy of your inspection. Price at $97,500. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123. 3

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$124,900. This 4 bdrm. home is in move-in condition. Large "Homes & Gardens" kitchen, master ensuite and a splendid garden. Central air. It is extremely well maintained and close to synagogue. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.

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$119,900. Lovely 5 bdrm. home featuring large ultra modern kitchen, main floor family rm., 4 baths & panelled rec. rm. with bar. Relax in your central air cond. home enjoying the many conveniences that abound. Call Gary Mitchell, 789-7351 or 635-3854.

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FOREST HILL EXECUTIVE
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved IDA SCHWARZ will take place Sunday, Sept. 5th, 12:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery, Bathurst St., Section 8. Relatives & friends are invited to attend. 3

OBITUARIES

La Porter, Lily - Suddenly at Bayview Centre, Thursday, Aug. 26, 76 Lily La Porter, wife of the late Harry La Porter, dearly beloved mother of Gridie (Mrs. J. Gehr), of Anaheim Calif.; Al, Mona, (Mrs. M. Mesmer) of Syracuse N.Y., Sally (Mrs. S. Meltz), Anita, (Mrs. Morris Malach). Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel, 350 Steeles Ave. W. (East of Bathurst), Sunday, Aug. 29, at 11 a.m. Shiva, 32 Barksdale Ave., Downsview. In lieu of Shiva gifts, kindly donate to Bayerest Centre. Interment Lambton Park, Royal York Rd. 3

OBITUARIES

Belkind, Meyer - On Aug. 7th, late of 118 Pinewood Ave.
Berger, Walter - On Aug. 9th, late of 2500 Bathurst St.
Binder, Maurice - On Aug. 12th, late of 53 Neptune Dr., #103.
Brown, Sarah - On Aug. 6th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
Cannon, Isaach - On Aug. 6th, late of 103 Palm Dr., Downsview.
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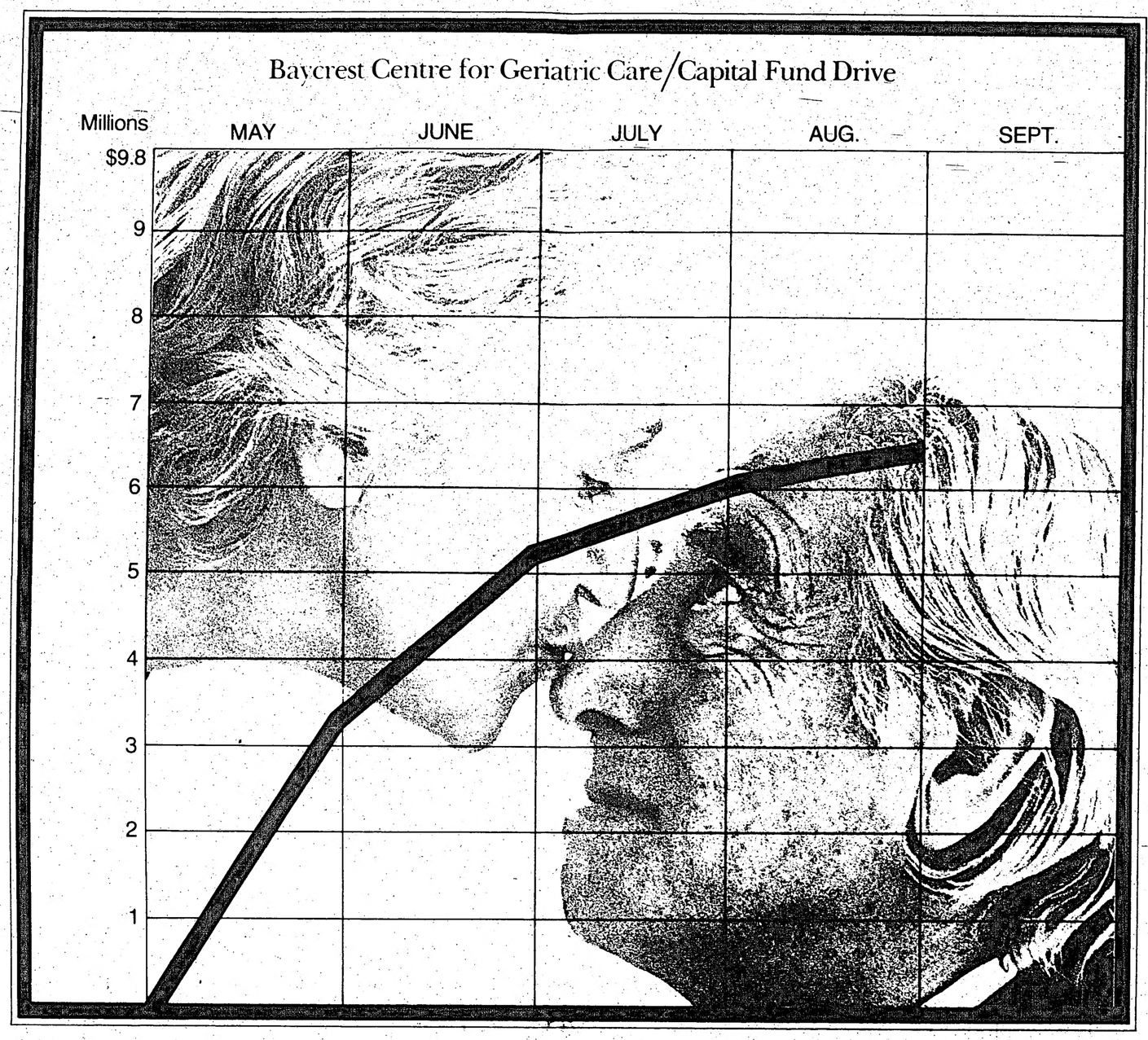

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